CLA Muffs Economic Analysis **Agency Is Better at Communist Foes Than Capital Flows**

By David E. Sanger and Tim Weiner New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - During the Clinton dministration's tense negotiations with Japan last spring — with the threat of sanctions to cut off Japanese luxury car imports to the United States looming -U.S. trade officials were accompanied everywhere by a small team of intelligence

Each morning, they gave Mickey Kan-tor, the U.S. trade representative, and his sides inside information gathered by the CIA's Tokyo station and the electronic-eavesdropping equipment of the National Security Agency, sifted by CIA analysts in

Washington.
When the negotiations reached a climax in Geneva, the intelligence team was in place at the Intercontinental Hotel, working alongside Mr. Kantor's negotiators, offering advice on how far to press the

"It was a remarkable performance, be-cause the intelligence agencies finally real-ized this was the World Series — the arms-control talks of the new age," said one senior administration official.

yond some valuable detail we could not have gotten elsewhere, it would be hard to make that case.

Spying on allies for economic advantage is a crucial new assignment for the CIA now that U.S. foreign policy is focused on commercial interests abroad.

President Bill Clinton made gathering economic intelligence a high priority of his administration, specifically information to protect and defend U.S. competitiveness, technology and financial security in a world where an economic crisis can spread across global markets in minutes.

But the transition is a rough one for an agency far less comfortable with capital flows than with communist foes. At the Treasury Department, the U.S. Trade Representative's Office and the Commerce Department, officials say they now receive a torrent of information from the CIA.

But in the next breath, they add that the quantity is not matched by the quality. The agency, they complain, often cannot separate the vital from the trivial, and its analysis of economic data is still amateurish. Recently some in the administration have begun wondering aloud whether much of the analysis should be farmed out

elsewhere to better-trained experts in government and the private sector.

The CIA tends "too often to reproduce ainstream, middle-of-the-road views, Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence H. Summers told Congress last month. He questioned whether it "can add much value" to the financial information and analysis the private sector produces from a wealth of public information.

With an increasing fraction of the \$28 billion intelligence budget going to economic matters, the answer to that question may be crucial to the CIA's future.

At the agency, economics still is more a buzzword than a mission. The new director, John M. Deutch, talks about it often. But in a recent interview one of the high-est-ranking officials of the CIA confessed complete ignorance of the subject.

Some inside the agency ridicule the ideas that car exports and exchange rates
— which they call "soft stuff" — are remotely as important as nuclear prolifera-tion and terrorism — "the hard stuff." Moreover, a generation of U.S. spies trained to steal secrets from communist

enemies is having trouble adjusting to the

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Balkan Winter Worrying U.S. Planners

By Dana Priest and Rick Atkinson Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The ability of American troops to enforce a peace accord in Bosnia will be severely handicapped by winter weather if they do not set up opera-tions there by late November, a possibility that now seems remote, according to U.S.

military documents and officials.

The 25,000 U.S. troops committed by the Clinton administration for deployment in Bosnia are expected to play a key role in ensuring the success of any settlement of the Bosnian conflict,

But with the cease-fire already in peril, initial peace talks between the Bosnians, the Croats and the Serbs not set to begin

until Oct. 30, and with a final peace conference to follow that, it seems doubtful that a including, possibly, Russian soldiers.

But the Clinton administration is eager that the clinton administration is eager. gin this year, according to NATO and American military officials in Europe and congressional sources in Washington.

By that time, the infamous Balkan winter that has made military operations difficult for the combatants will hinder ground operations and weapon performance and make U.S. troops more vulnerable to attack, according to Pentagon documents.

President Bill Clinton and Defense Secretary William J. Perry argue that the Bosnia mission is crucial to maintaining a U.S. leadership role in NATO. The operation, still in the planning stages, will be under NATO military control, and planners say it will involve up to 70,000 NATO troops

to get the mission started, in part because, for the first time, all sides say they are willing to entertain a diplomatic solution and in part because the mission is estimated to take one year.

Mr. Clinton would like to have U.S. troops on their way home by the November 1996 presidential elections, his advisers

If most troops are not in by late November, "the deployment will be pretty snarled," said one congressional staff member who attended briefings last week at the U.S. Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. "It will just be

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TURKISH GOVERNMENT FALLS — Colleagues commiserating with

Prime Minster Tansu Ciller after her defeat Sunday in Parliament. Page 5.

Awash in New Dispute, Black Men's March to Step Off in Washington

By Michael A. Fletcher and Hamil R. Harris Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Long-standing antagonism between Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam leader, and Jewish leaders resurfaced just before the Million Man March on Monday in Washington with the release of an interview in which Mr. Farrakhan accused some Jews and others of exploiting blacks financially and calling them "bloodsuckers."

Black men were converging Sundy on Washington to take part in the march. City officials said they were preparing for rakhan, meantime, canceled television appearances Sunday, with an aide saying that he was exhausted. (Page 3.)

In an interview with Reuters Television that was taped Oct. 4 and made public late last week, Mr. Farrakhan touched on several sensitive subjects that previously outraged Jewish leaders and prompted accusations of anti-Semitism against him.

Mr. Farrakhan, the originator of the march, said some Jews and others took money out of black communities but gave nothing back, linked Jews to the American slave trade and asserted that one Jewish person encouraged a murder plot against

The remarks were prompted by questions about several past statements by Mr. Farrakhan, and he employed less emotional language than he had previously, re-marking at one point, "I don't say that there is great enmity between blacks and

But his words brought swift condemna-tions from several Jewish leaders, who said Mr. Farrakhan's statements demonstrated continued racism and should discourage people from participating in the Million

"A hatemonger should not be leading a

Friedman, executive director of the Washington office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai Brith, "It's an illusion for people to feel that they can participate and endorse this march without in any way

showing support for Farrakhan." The controversy crupted amid clear indications that, even if the Million Man March fails to attract the huge crowd its organizers predict, it is already influencing national politics.

President Bill Clinton has decided to deliver a speech Monday on the impact of race on American life, White House officials say, and General Colin L. Powell,

has agreed to discuss race in a television talk-show appearance on Monday morning. Aides to both say both men timed their remarks to coincide with the march. In weeks leading up to the interview, Mr. Farrakhan had employed an inclusive, tolerant tone in his public remarks. That was disrupted by release of the Reuters Television interview, which formed the ba-

broadcast outlets in 85 countries. On Thursday, the Nation of Islam's chief of staff and a son-in-law of Mr. Farrakhan's, Leonard Muhammad, drew

sis of a television story distributed to 1,200

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NATO Leader Faces New Pressure to Give Up Post

Belgian Panel's Finding In Corruption Scandal Leaves Claes 'Stunned'

By Tom Buerkie

BRUSSELS - Willy Claes (aced overwhelming pressure on Sunday to resign as secretary-general of NATO after a Belgian parliamentary committee recommended that he be sent to the country's highest

court to face charges of corruption.

Mr. Claes said he was "absolutely stumned" by the committee's decision on Saturday and once again professed his innocence of involvement in payments by an Italian helicopter maker to his Socialist Party while he was Belgium's economics

But for the first time since he was first linked to the affair in February, Mr. Claes

left open the possibility of resigning.

NATO sources said Mr. Claes would have no other option if the Belgian Parliament votes as expected Thursday to endorse the committee's recommendation, which is tantamount to an indictment.

"One should give room to the Belgian Parliament and to Willy Claes to take the right decision." Foreign Minister Hans van Mierlo of the Netherlands said on Dutch television.

Frits Bolkestein, leader of the Dutch Liberal Party, a member of the country's coalition government, was less restrained, calling bluntly for Mr. Claes to step down.

"NATO is going through a difficult transformation process," he told Belgian television. "This cannot be done with a broken-winged chairman." NATO sources concurred. They noted

that the alhance must find ways in coming days to bring Russian troops into a NATO-led force to police a peace agreement in the former Yugoslavia. NATO is also trying to elaborate a strategy for ex-panding into Eastern Europe without anlagonizing Moscow.

"These are very important issues, and we need leadership," a NATO source said. The short list of candidates to replace Mr. Claes includes Douglas Hurd, former British foreign minister, Ruud Lubbers, former prime minister of the Netherlands, and Defense Minister Volker Ruhe of Ger-

Mr. Hurd would enjoy strong support from the United States and many other allies, sources said, but it was unclear whether he would accept an offer. He resisted overtures about the post a year ago, before Mr. Claes was appointed after the death of his predecessor, Manfred Wörner. NATO sources questioned whether Mr.

Ruhe would leave Bonn and doubted whether the alliance would want another

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AGENDA

Haitians Disrupt Mrs. Gore's Visit

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (Reuters) - Demonstrators stoned the motorcade of Vice President Al Gore's wife on Sunday as she arrived for a visit at a U.S.funded health clinic, but officials said Tipper Gore's vehicle was not hit.
The officials said that the window on a

staff vehicle was shattered and that a U.S. Army officer was cut in the head. They said the protest was against the administration of the clinic, which the demonstrators have accused of siphoning off funds that were meant to aid the

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THE LONG RUN - Runners in the Beijing Marathon loping past Tiananmen on Sunday at the 7-kilometer mark.

Berlusconi, Facing a Trial, **Issues Warning on Budget**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ROME - Former Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi responded defiantly to his impending corruption trial, vowing that his center-right coalition would block the 1996 budget if it did not get its way this week in a vote to impeach the country's justice

Mr. Berlusconi, who was ordered Satur-day to stand trial in January appeared undaunted and was looking ahead to the vote Wednesday on the fate of Justice Minister Filippo Mancuso.

The rival center-left bloc has called for a vote to impeach Mr. Mancuso for what they see as an overzealous desire to curb the activities of Milan's so-called Clean Hands magistrates.

"Replacing Mancuso, if it happened, could only mean a decisive negative attitude on our part towards the budget," said Mr. Berlusconi, a virulent critic of the antigraft investigators he says have run a "Sta-

linist" hate campaign against him.

Mr. Berlusconi and 10 co-defendants were ordered to stand trial Jan. 17 on charges of complicity in the payment of \$380 million lire (\$237,000) in bribes to tax policemen by four companies in his Fininvest empire in return for lenient audits from 1989 to 1991.

Mr. Berlusconi has protested his innocence, saying the trial had been engineered to wreck his political career.

more determined way, if possible, than before," he said.

wanted a televised trial so that Italians could see that he was not guilty. "I would reply point for point, and peo-ple would see the truth of the facts," he

He told a newspaper, La Stampa, that he

In Saturday's ruling, issued in Milan, Judge Fabio Paparella said the evidence against Mr. Berlusconi was sufficient for

the case to go to trial in January. Mr. Berlusconi assailed the ruling in a statement that accused prosecutors of having manufactured the case against him last

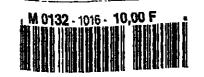
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year when he was still in office. The indictment against Mr. Berlusconi, who stills heads a center-right coalition that includes his own political movement, known as Forza Italia, had been anticipated by many of his political allies, who expect him to continue his campaign for

early national elections. Mr. Berlusconi has repeatedly said, however, that he will be prepared to take "a step back" and not present himself as his coalition's candidate for prime minis-

Mr. Berlusconi has accused the Milanprosecutors, who spearheaded the corruption inquiries that led to the downfall of See ITALY, Page 10

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For All Japan's Technical Wizardry, Its People Cling to Mysticism Foreigners often hear of Japan's com- Peninsula, nearly 200 miles (320 kilome-

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Tunes Service

OMIYA, Japan - Doctors thought kidney disease killed Hideo Hiraiwa, but one of the secrets murmured as the evening darkness hurtles in from the surrounding forests to envelop this little town is that he

was really murdered by a fox devil. Mr. Hiraiwa did not believe in fox devils, so he captured a fox that lived on the fox devils."

grounds of a nearby Shinto shrine. It was a white fox, regarded by Shintoists as a messenger of the gods, yet Mr. Hiraiwa beat it

"He was my friend, and he boasted about what he did," recalled Kensuke Okuyama, a villager whose bushy black eyebrows arched as he told the story of what happened a decade ago. "Ten days later, he was dead."

"So," Mr. Okuyama added, "I believe in

puter wizardry and bullet trains, but there is also a mystical side to Japan that plays a central role in daily life. While Japan is one of the most technologically sophisticated countries in the world, many people worship their ancestors as divinities and believe that each big tree or rock is also home

to a god. This spiritual world is interwoven into the rhythms of Omiya, a town of 5,700 in the rain-drenched forested hills of the Kii

ters) from Tokyo. Religion is an integral part of Omiya and of Japan.

One measure of the scope of faith here is that when Kazuko Okuyama's two young children grew irritable and kept waking up at night in terrible crying fits, Mrs. Okuyama went not to a doctor but to a kind of exorcist. He made a dye of cedar pitch and tobacco and painted Chinese characters on the children's hands so the colic would leave the body from the fingers.

"This didn't seem to work so well, so he painted characters on my older daughter's stomach as well," recalled Mrs. Okuyama, whose family is unrelated to the Okuyama who believes in fox devils. "That seemed to

Japan is usually described as a Buddhist or Shinto nation, but most Japanese adhere to a sort of folk religion that mixes Buddhism and Shintoism. The Okuyama

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Evictions Enforce Utter Poverty in South Africa

By Suzanne Daley New York Times Service

RYHEID, South Africa — First the police went to the local school and took the children from their classrooms. Then they stood by as a crew tossed the Khulu family's meager belongings into a truck and drove off with them.

After that, the white landowner, Andrias Scheepers, hitched his tractor to a chain he had strung around the family's mud and cow-dung huts and pulled them down.

By the time the eviction was over, the police had used tear gas on other black tenant farmers who came to see what was going on. And someone had lit a fire that burned the fields as far as the eye could see, forcing people to run in all directions.

Hours later, in the chill of sunset, the Khulu family — without enough clothes or blankets — was huddled in the charred grass near the side of the road.

The gently rolling hills and tidy fields of this area, where cattle graze and com is grown 300 kilometers (200 miles) southeast of Johannesburg, hardly suggest the anger and violence that are to be found these days as South Africa struggles to redistribute land that for decades could be owned only by whites.

Legislation has been drafted that would give many of the country's black tenant farmers the right to buy the fields they have farmed for generations in immobilizing poverty.

But Parliament has yet to vote on the bill. So

many white farmers have taken defensive maneuvers, officials say. They have evicted thousands of tenant farmers, hoping to be rid of them before any new law takes effect.

"They think that they will be able to pre-empt the law," said Geoff Budlender, who helped draft the legislation. 'It's vicious,'' he said, "but it's not irrational. Even if the law gives retroactive rights, the families will be scattered and their homes

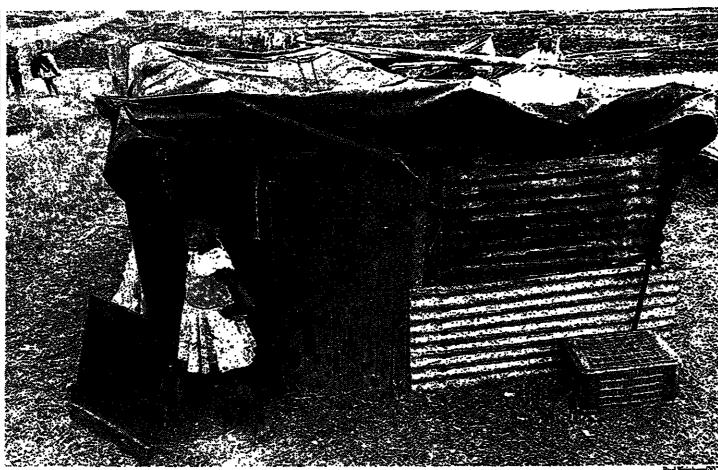
destroyed, and maybe they won't come for-

n a country that has never taken a reliable census of its black population, no one has any statistics on the evictions. But government officials say they started in 1990, after Nelson Mandela was released

Many white South Africans realized immediately that Mr. Mandela would be the country's next president and that land redistribution would be on his agenda.

Many of the towns near Vryheid - the word for freedom in Afrikaans — have an area set aside for the displaced, most of whom were evicted in much the same way as the Khulus.

On a hill a few kilometers from the Scheepers farm are perhaps 100 evicted families, many of them in leaky white tents handed out by the municipality. But no agency is giving them food. They are barely avoiding starvation.



One of the Khulu family's eight children standing in the doorway of their shack, built from the rubble of their destroyed home.

Tenant farmers are among the poorest South Africans, driven by apartheid policies to accept brutal conditions in exchange for the right to stay on the land of their ancestors.

Farmers in remote areas sometimes provide schooling for the youngest children, but most end up illiterate. They live in mud huts without

electricity or running water. Their wealth is a few fruit trees, a small crop of com and cattle.

Thus the evictions — which usually begin with the shooting or poisoning of their dogs — strip them of their land and all their savings.

A few days after being existed, the Vivuly

A few days after being evicted, the Khulu family was still on the side of the road without any way to get to the hill where the other families were. Nakeni Khulu, tending eight grandchildren who were trying to stay warm on a windy night, said the farmer had simply left them there after demolishing their home. They had recovered some valuable bits of corrugated tin from the rubble, and with a tarp

for a roof had built a small box that the entire family crawled into in the night. None of the Khulus knew about the leg-islation. Asked why they had been evicted, Mrs. Khulu, a frail, barefoot woman, said she thought it was because they had asked Mr. Scheepers to pay \$3 a month for the labor of the children, so they could buy soap.

omusa Masuku, who lives on another tenant farm that belongs to Mr. Scheepers, said he was a very hard man. Miss Masuku is among the six women working in his modest home, which in any American suburb would be called a tract house.

They work from 6 A.M. to 6 P.M. seven days week except for a few hours off on Sundays. There is no cash wage. They get one meal a day, she said. They share half a plastic milk carton of porridge, which each woman dips into with her

own spoon because they are not given bowls. Even before Mr. Mandela's election last year, he promised to redistribute 30 percent of the country's farmland within five years. It is not hard to see why. Some 80 percent of South Africa's farmland is in the hands of just 60.000 white farmers.

Graham McIntosh, president of the Natal Agricultural Union, which represents 4,500 farmers, says most evictions have nothing to do with the legislation. The farmers have either modernized their farms and no longer need the tenant farmers, or they are facing other problems like tribal feuds or laziness and dishonesty by tenant farmers, he said.

In many cases, he said, the white farmers carry hidden costs for things like fencing or road upkeep or lending tractors or stud bulls that let tenant farmers survive "comfort-

ably," he said.
"If they have any brains," Mr. McIntosh said of the tenant farmers, "they will realize that they are much better off financially and every other way to stay as they are."

COMING UP

When Jacques Chirac was campaigning for the presidency of France last spring, he blamed the elite Ecole Nationale d'Adminstration for the country's problems. Nonetheless, the school that is the gateway to power and privilege in France is basking in the knowledge that its influence has never been as strong.

Explosive Set Off Near La Guardia

Note Found at Site Points To Possible Terrorist Act

By Dennis Hevesi New York Times Service

NEW YORK - An explosive blew out part of the windshear detection system serving La Guardia Airport, causing no air-traffic control problems but might have set off the device and why.

A one-page handwritten note found at the site linked the incident on Friday to the federal raid on the Branch Davidian compound outside of Waco. Texas, in February 1993.

This is in response to the Waco incident, for all our fallen brothers." the note read. It also carried a scrawled swastika.

The FBI said it was unclear whether the attack was simply vandalism, the work of copycats duplicating the attack on an Amtrak train in Arizona last week or an act of terrorism by a well-trained and highly organized group.

"We are going to take it seriously until we know that we should not take it seriously." said Joseph Valiquette, a spokesman for the FBI in New

inal mischief. But Deputy In-spector Robert Martin, head of the Police Department's special investigations division, said; "We're giving it some signif-icance because of the timing with the anniversary of the UN and, of course, other terrorist raising concerns about who acts. We are thinking that this is serious.

Neither he nor the FBI would say what kind of explosive was used, but the deputy inspector ruled out dynamite.

If the note is authentic, this is the first time in recent memory that New York City was the victim of an attack by a white supremacist group. In the past, terrorist attacks have come fre? anarchists, Puerto Rican nationalists, war protesters, blackpower groups and, more recent-ly, Middle East terrorists hoping to change U.S. foreign policy.

The explosion occurred at 4 P.M. Friday at the old Flushing Airport across the bay from La Guardia, the police said. A police spokeswoman, Kathleen Kelly, said someone had cut through the fence surrounding the old airport and attached "an improvised explosive device" next to what is called a low-The police were classifying level wind-shear alert system the explosion as a crime of crim-remote center.

After observing lights in all the

upstairs windows, the FBI or-

Derailment Clue 1: A Look at the Text

By Stephen Labaton New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Lawenforcement officials have disnote found near the Amtrak train that was derailed in the hoped that someone would recognize something about it and

The note suggests that federal agents who laid siege to the flames. At noon, the light from Branch Davidian compound the two kerosene lamps was obnear Waco, Texas, two years scured by bright sunlight. Evago intentionally spread the fire eryone had forgotten about 80 people there.

most significant piece of evidence. Officials do not know reflects genuine anti-government hostility by its author.

One person died in the derailment last Monday, and 77 were injured.

The 51-day siege of the Branch Davidian compound remains a rallying point for paramilitary groups and other anti- government critics.

The note, several copies of which were found near the derailed train, refers to one of the videotapes circulated by some of those critics in an effort to demonstrate that the government, not the Davidians, was responsible for the fire.

Sons of the Gestapo' Following is the text of the letter found at the scene of the derailment, as reported by The Associated Press with the original spelling and grammar: Indictment of the ATF and

Before dawn the women awoke to say their morning prayers. The women slept uptairs. They lit their kerosene lamps because the electricity had been turned off by the FBI.

dered the teargas bombardment. Afterwards, only two upstairs windows were lit. The location closed the text of a typewritten of each was recorded. Over the next few hours ventilation holes were poked in the walls. These Arizona desert and said they holes made the fire burn very much faster. Otherwise the fire department would have har time to put out the fire before the women and children died in the the two kerosene lamps was obthat ultimately killed more than them except the man who car-- ried their locations written on a No suspects have been iden-tified in the derailment, and the ordered the tank drivers where note, which officials had de- to crash through. Guess under scribed in only general terms which two windows. He orshortly afterward, remains the dered them to raise their guns, as they backed out, the guns were lowered. The video tape shows whether it is a ruse, however, or clearly the floor being raised by the (word unintelligible) a foot and a half. Guess what happened to the kerosene lamps in (word unintelligible) rooms above the tanks. A minute afterwards, black smoke started to pour out of the windows where the lamps had burned. This is the normal time needed for a kerosene fire to build un.

Who is policing the ATF, FBI, state troopers, county sheriffs and local police? What federal law enforcement agency investigates each and every choke hold killing committed by a police officer? Each and every beating of a drunk wether or not a passerby videotapes it? Each and every shooting of a police officer's wife who knows too much about drug kickbacks? Each and every killing at Ruby Ridge? The Gestapo accounts to no one. This is not Nazi Germany. All these people had rights. It is time for an independent federal agency to police the law enforcement agencies and other

government employees. Sons of the Gestapo

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Panama Says: Yankee, Stay Here!

By Tod Robberson ishington Post Service

PANAMA CITY - A looming deadline for a full withdrawal of U.S. military forces ue of sovereignty against economic well-being.

The United States has enitary withdrawal, stipulated under the 1977 Panama Canal treaties, during which the entire quarters will move to Miami by the end of 1998. With that withlenged independence is becom- nel.

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Rendez-vous

ing a haunting reality to Panama's leaders.

Having spent most of this century cursing the U.S. occupation as the single remaining barrier to economic and politfrom Panama is forcing this na- ical self-determination, Panation to come to grips with its manian leaders now are telling identity while weighing the valry to end its more than eightdecade military presence here.

Instead, senior officials say

tered the final phase of a mil- that the United States should consider staying well into the next century, warning that Washington may be putting vi-U.S. Southern Command head- tal security interests at risk with

plans to close all 10 of its military bases here and pull out drawal, the dream of unchal- about 8,800 military person-

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ing in a ritual dance around the truth, attempting to hide the fact that its economy desperately needs the 16,000 jobs and \$330 million in wages and sales or 8 percent of gross domestic product generated by the American

cials, Panama really is engag-

On a U.S. scale, the economic impact from the troop withdrawal would be equivalent to shutting down the Big Three car manufacturers, along with IBM and Exxon.

While senior Panamanian officials have made that point in private talks with their Amer- privilege of using its soil. ican counterparts, they do not say it publicly because of domestic political sensitivities, a U.S. official in Panama said.

The political careers of many Panamanian politicians, including President Ernesto Prez Balladares, were built on rabblerousing speeches demanding an end to the U.S. presence. But economic reality could force Mr. Prez Balladares to eat his

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But according to U.S. offi-rials, Panama really is engag-is the withdrawal question that during a state visit by Mr. Prez Balladares to Washington last month, a U.S. official said White House aides had to choreograph a spontaneous raising of the issue by President Bill Clinton so that the Panamanian president could then be-

gin discussing it publicly. The official line here is that the entire issue of a militaryextension pact was raised by Mr. Clinton, and therefore Washington must come up with the proper formula to compensate Panama for the ongoing

U.S. officials say the idea of compensation is out of the question, especially since the only justification for keeping troops here is to help Panama's economy.

But the administration has asked the Southern Command chief, General Barry McCaffrey, to come up with options for basing troops in Panama.

"Unquestionably, there is no vital national security interest of the United States at stake in Panama." General McCaffrey said "From air bases to jungle

warfare schools to counter-drug operations, there is no function currently being performed in Panama that we cant perform from somewhere else. He said there could be a justification for basing military counter-narcotics operations here, along with airborne surveillance of drug flights

from neighboring Colombia.

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TRAVEL UPDATE

Lufthansa Adding 3d Vietnam Flight HANOI (AFP) - Lufthansa will start a third service each week between Frankfurt and Ho Chi Minh City next year.

Klaus Schmidt, the German flag carrier's general manager for Vietnam, said the additional service would probably be introduced in April 1996, after the airline takes delivery of a new Boeing 777 aircraft, according to a report in the Vietnam News Lufthansa in 1990 became the third foreign carrier to begin

serving Vietnam, after Air France and Aeroflot. The airline currently operates two flights a week to Vietnam via Singapore. About 20 foreign airlines now fly to Vietnam, Several U.S. carriers are negotiating to begin service following the normalization of diplomatic ties between the Washington and Hanoi in

5 Pyramids to Be Opened to Public

CAIRO (AFP) — Egypt will open five pyramids to the public for the first time in December, including the "Bent Pyramid," an early botched attempt at building the imposing monuments.

The five are south of the three well-known Giza Pyramids and have all undergone renovations. Three of them — the north and south Senefru pyramids and the Amenembat III pyramid - are sited in the desert region of Damanhur. The other two, belonging

to Sahu Ra and Niu Serra Ra, are part of the Abu Sir site.

The Cambodian government has approved part of a \$1.3 billion resort and infrastructure project for the southern port of Sihanoukville, the Tourism Ministry announced. The Ariston hotel-casino complex, which the ministry said would be the largest single foreign investment in the country, will take up much of the 100-hectare (250-acre) Naga Island. (AFP)

Foreign tourists who visit the Pilgrims at Plimoth Plantation near Boston can now change their money at the 17th-century settlement. A bank at the attraction will exchange German, Italian, British, Canadian and Japanese currency for up to \$100.

Tourists arriving in the Czech Republic will have to bring in \$20 a day for any visit of less than 10 days, the Interior Ministry ruled, and tourists staying longer will have to produce \$270 (7,000 Czech crowns), the ministry regulation said.

Britain's Royal Parks agency said it would ban rollerbladers from several of Loudon's parks after a cyclist died in a collision with a skater.

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Debate on Racial Divide: Politicians Slow to Join

By Dan Balz and John F. Harris

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — From the O. J. Simpson verdict to the Million Man March in Washington, the United States has been plunged into a disjoining the debate.

possible presidential candidates, like strained while on tour promoting his President Bill Clinton; Bob Dole, the Senate majority leader: Newt Gingrich, the House speaker, and General Colin L. Powell, the former chairman of the autobiography. On Mr. Simpson, he Joint Chiefs of Staff, initially stepped said Americans had to accept the verback rather than forward in the face of dict of the jury and put it behind them. divergent racial perceptions of the But be also warned against making the Simpson verdict and the dispute over trial a metaphor for racial division. the role of Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, in organizing Monday's march of black men in the cap-

But inevitably they are being drawn indications that he will reprise into the debate. Mr. Clinton issued a 1994 commencement speech

out. After agonizing for several days, however, the president decided to proceed with a major speech on race at the

as a vehicle to narrow the country's Normally loquacious politicians and racial divisions, has also been re-

NEWS ANALYSIS

General Powell turned down an invitation to speak at the Million Man March. Now he plans to appear on has an incredible opportunity to step CBS-TV on Monday morning, with into the vacuum and the candidates do indications that he will reprise his as well." Mr. Kemp said the can-

calling on Americans to accept the that came in response to racist and day in New Hampshire. jury's decision and has answered re- anti-Semitic remarks in an earlier porters' questions on it. But up to now speech by Khalid Abdul Muhammad he has not taken the initiative to speak of the Nation of Islam, General Powell warned blacks not to detour into a swamp of hatred.

William Bennett, the former educussion about race and racial divisions this month, but political leaders from both parties have been timid about parties have been timid about presidential candidacy has been seen tim plained the reluctance: "Everybody when people want leaders to step forward and tell them what's right and

what's wrong."

The leading Republican presidential candidates have been silent, including the front-runner, Mr. Dole.

Jack Kemp, the former housing sec-retary, said, "The Republican Party

"No one talked about the need for racial and ethnic reconciliation," Mr. Kemp said. "Nature abhors a vacuum, and it will be filled by Farrakhan if Republicans and Democrats do not begin to address the issues raised by

Mr. Clinton had a natural resistance knows things are bad, and people don't to speaking about the Simpson case, want to make things worse. Never-theless, things will get worse unless leadership is exercised. This is a time jury verdict. But the president also did not want his or the nation's agenda dictated by a sensational murder case.

the official said. Mr. Clinton was, however, dis-tressed by the sharp divisions the case revealed in the American public and saw a responsibility to address them. He and his advisers debated for sev-

eral days over whether the Texas speech was the appropriate time and didates should have addressed the isdecided that going ahead on Monday

statement after the Simpson verdict Howard University. There, in remarks sue in their televised forum Wednes- offered more opportunity than risk. But that date requires him. White House aides said, to clearly distance himself from Mr. Farrakhan.

"I imagine he will address the need to bring Americans together and to shun those who advocate hate," said the White House press secretary, Michael McCurry, asserting that the words of Minister Farrakhan are re-

Mr. McCurry added that Mr. Clinton would attempt to talk in a philosophical vein about what obligations Americans have to each other, "and address some of the very profound divisions that do exist in our soci-

The dilemma confronting Republicans is whether the post-Simpson climate of racial division makes it more difficult for the party to continue its attack on affirmative action programs, or whether that climate makes it all the more likely that some candidates will appeal to white frustraplace. Ultimately, the White House tions that may have been deepened by

Farrakhan Shuns Spotlight Exhaustion' Hits on Eve of Big March

Farrakhan canceled all appear- rakhan was "suffering from ex- anti-white, anti-Catholic and ances on Sanday, and an aide haustion" and that he was anti-women, causing many said he was suffering from ex-haustion on the eve of a march CNN said the Nation of Ishaustion on the eve of a march that the Nation of Islam leader hopes will draw a million black before the rally where he will be men to the U.S. capital.

made last-minute preparations for the mobilization of men taking part in the "Million Man President Bill Clinton will themselves from Mr. Far-march" that some Americans make a major speech on race rakhan, although they support fear may further exacerbate relations at the University of the march's themes of self-rerace relations in their country in Texas in Austin on Monday liance and personal responsithe wake of the O.J. Simpson morning as the march gets un-

Farrakhan, whose their anti-Jewish and anti-white fight against crime and joblessness in black communities.

With controversy raging over his role as the rally's chief organizer, Mr. Farrakhan, 62, including NBC's "Meet the Press" and CNN's "Both Sides

Reuters

A Nation of Islam spokesWASHINGTON — Louis man told NBC that Mr. Farbeen criticized as anti-Semitic,

lam leader had wanted to rest en to the U.S. capital.

a main speaker on a stage set up near the U.S. Congress and facing the mall leading to the Washington Monument.

der way in Washington.

The White House deputy speeches have been assailed for chief of staff, Harold Ickes, deplored Mr. Farrakhan's controrhetoric, says the rally will be versial remarks but said that "a day of atonement" for black many of the people coming to men to become self-reliant and the event were well inten-

does not endorse the bigoted, ported the acquittal. organizer, Mr. Farrakhan, 62, hateful, anti-Semitic, sexist The civil rights leader Jesse opped out of scheduled tele-comments of Louis Far-Jackson said Sunday that statevision appearances on Sunday, rakhan," Mr. Ickes said in a ments in Mr. Farrakhan's television interview.

rakhan's black separatist mes- would join the rally.

Such organizations as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the nation's oldest civil rights group, have distanced

The march and Mr. Clinton's speech both follow a deterioration in black-white relations since a mostly black jury acquitted Mr. Simpson of murdering his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman. Polls showed "The president has not en- most whites felt that Mr. Simpdorsed this march, certainly son was guilty, while blacks sup-

speeches were "obviously Over the years, Mr. Far- anti-Semitic, but added that he



Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam leader, canceled all public appearances Sunday.

Away From Politics

• A nurse whose allegations prompted an investigation into the death of the tobacco heiress Doris Duke has pleaded guilty in Los Angeles to stealing valuables from six wealthy patients. Tammy Payette, 28, faces up to 11

 The prime suspect in the 1982 deaths of seven people who took cyanide-tainted Tylenol capsules has been freed after spending more than 12 years in prison. James W. while rounding the curve of the ramp off Lewis 49, was released from a federal prison in Interstate 70.

El Reno, Oklahoma. He was never charged with the deaths, but was sentenced in 1983 to 10 years in prison for demanding \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson, parent of the Tylenol manufacturer, "to stop the killing." He also served more than two years of a 10year sentence for a tax-fraud charge. (AP)

years in prison when she is sentenced on Dec.

• A bus carrying high school football fans 14.

(AP) rolled off a highway exit ramp in southern Indiana, killing the coach's daughter, who was pregnant, and a 9-year-old boy. The other 37 people who were aboard were injured. The bus rolled onto the driver's side and slid 50 feet

POLITICALNOTES

States Miss Child Support Mark

WASHINGTON - Since 1980, the federal government has spent nearly \$2 billion helping the 50 states computerize their enforcement of child-support laws. Here is the list of states that met Congress's Oct. 1 deadline to have the new

systems up and running: Montana. The story of the federally mandated computerization effort, in which many states have major cost overtuns and many single parents are not receiving their payments, underscores the difficulties states face in adopting the technologies needed to run major social programs being shifted to them from

"I think it's one of the saddest disappointments I've ever seen," said Frank Reilly, a division director for the General Accounting Office, Congress's watchdog agency. "It's a huge amount of money and very little accomplished."

Congress provided funding seven years ago to computerize collections but left it to the states to accomplish. Analysts say most state bureaucracies have failed because they lack technological expertise, are burdened by outmoded procurement rules and have fragmented decision-making processes.

White House Decries Blackmail

WASHINGTON - The White House continued the war of words over the budget Sunday, accusing the House speaker, Newt Gingrich, of trying to blackmail the American public

into accepting harsh Republican cuts.

"This is just plain blackmail," the deputy White House chief of staff, Harold Ickes, said of Mr. Gingrich's threat to present President Bill Clinton with a giant bill containing much of the Republican agenda just before the federal debt

"That is not what people send their representatives to Washington to do," Mr. Ickes said in a television inter-

He said that Mr. Clinton was "prepared to reach out and have discussions, but he is not going to permit this country to be blackmailed by those kind of tactics.

Mr. Gingrich has suggested that Congress will adjourn approving a comprehensive plan to balance the budget over seven years, cut taxes and reform Medicare and Medicaid. Republicans have also vowed not to raise the debt ceiling Republicans have also vowed not to raise the debt ceiling (AP) until Mr. Clinton signs that package.

President Tackles Spousal Abuse

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has urged the nation's men to join him in pledging to "never, never lift a hand against a woman," and chastised the Republican-led House for trying to restrain administration efforts to protect battered women.

In his weekly radio address, Mr. Clinton noted that issues of domestic violence against women and children have vaulted in public awareness and divided the nation. Although Mr. Clinton avoided directly mentioning the trial and acquittal of O. J. Simpson on charges that he murdered his wife, he seized on the public debates in the aftermath of the verdict to decry spousal abuse and call for support of his programs to combat it.

"For too long, domestic violence has been swept under the rug, treated as a private family matter that was nobody's business but those involved," Mr. Clinton said. "Now everyone knows it is cowardly, destructive of families, immoral

and criminal to abuse the women in our families. Despite heightened awareness of the problem, congressional leaders are not doing enough, Mr. Clinton said. The House "has voted to cut \$50 million from our efforts to protect battered women and their children, to preserve families and to punish these crimes.

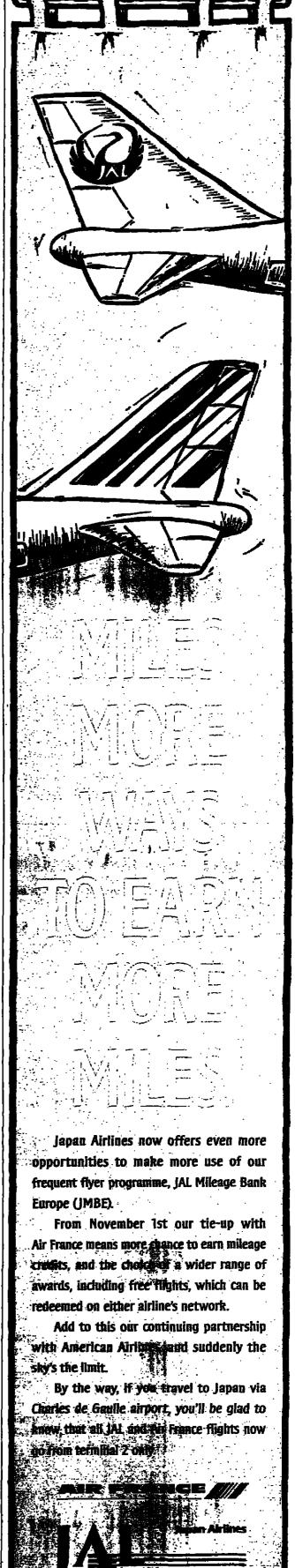
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Gloria Steinem on the relative invisibility of Hillary Rodham Clinton: "I think it's a tactical decision and I can understand it. There is a truly vicious organized effort against her. But I miss her. She does make women proud. (WP)



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Seoul Rules Out More Steps to Reconcile With North

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

SEOUL — Saying that he feels "betrayed" and "disappointed" by hard-line Communists in North Korea, President Kim Young Sam of South Korea has ruled out further steps any time soon toward reconciliation and dialogue on the Korean Peninsula.

Mr. Kim, speaking in a 90minute interview Saturday on the eve of a trip to Canada and the United States, where he will meet with President Bill Clinton, also dismissed the prospect of a meeting soon between the leaders of the two Koreas.

"Given the uncertainty surto talk about an inter-Korean summit meeting," Mr. Kim

Mr. Kim's tough remarks underscored the hardening of attitudes in South Korea toward the North, and the degree to which disillusionment and distrust have replaced the hopes for dialogue that had hung in the air as recently as this spring. In June, for example, Mr. Kim had spoken with moderate enthusiasm about the possibility of a Korean summit meeting.

The boundary between the two Koreas, a no-man's-land of mines, barbed wire, tank traps and secret underground tunnels, remains the site of the greatest massing of enemy troops anywhere on the globe.

Mr. Kim's statements suggest that on the Korean Peninsula at least, the Cold War is not only still alive but risks breaking into a real war at any time.

Our concern is that because of their desperation or frustra-tion about their declining economy, they may start on a course of adventurous military provocation," Mr. Kim said. He added that signs of this have already become apparent in the last few months, with North Korea beefing up its armed forces and giving more power to the armed forces.

The bleak mood on the Korean Peninsula today contrasts with optimism that flickered quite recently. Last year, Mr. Kim was preparing for a meeting with the North Korean president, Kim II Sung, when the northern leader suddenly đied.

This spring, North Korea showed unexpected flexibility by asking for rice shipments to

members of another on charges of spying. In addition, North Korea continued to hold a fishing boat and crew that it had

seized at sea earlier this year. Mr. Kim said that the North Koreans had promised that if they received rice, they would release the fishing boat and also stop broadcasting denuncia-tions of the South Korean government. But the fishing boat and crew remain in northern hands, and the broadcasts con-

carrying rice to raise a North were very disappointed by South Korea in deterring inva-Korean flag and detained crew North Korea's breach of its sion and war. Yet Mr. Kim also South Korea and Japan say promises," Mr. Kim said. called for a revision of the Sta-North Korea is a very difficult tus of Forces Agreement, the partner to deal with.

"The ball is in North Korea's court now," he said. For South Korea to resume rice shipments and other steps toward reconciliation, Mr. Kim said, North Korea must first release the those agreements, largely befishing boat and stop the broadcasts vilifying South Korea.

Mr. Kim, who in 1993 became South Korea's first civilian president in a generation, spoke warmly of the role of the "We felt betrayed and we 37,000 United States troops in

document that stipulates how bases are to be treated under Korean law.

South Korea and Japan are now both seeking changes in Asia. cause of popular resentment at crimes allegedly committed by American soldiers. Mr. Kim warned that anti-American sentiment would increase unless the Status of Forces Agreement

they want to keep American attack on what he described as bases. But the irritation at alleged crimes and the demands responsibility. American soldiers and military for revising the documents have added to the uncertainties about the long-term future of America's military presence in

> While Mr. Kim was bitterly critical of North Korea, he reserved some of his harshest language for Japan — and it was when talking about Japan that he became most aroused. At the end of the interview, when he had not been asked about Ja-

The governments of both pan, he brought up the topic outh Korea and Japan say himself and launched into an attack on what he described as

> In particular, Mr. Kim denounced recent comments by Japan's prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama, suggesting that the 1910 annexation of Korea by Japan had been legal.

> "Many Japanese leaders have made misstatements about history, and in some cases they made sheer lies about what happened in the past," President

rounding North Korea, I don't think this is an appropriate time When Jiang Meets Clinton, He Won't Shrink Back

was amended.



But then North Korea forced VISITING CANADA — Prime Minister Li Peng of China one of the South Korean ships and his wife, Zhu Lin, in Montreal during his trip.

By Steven Mufson Washington Past Service

BELIING -- President Jiang Zemin of China has long sought a summit meeting with President Bill Clinton, but when the two leaders meet in New York later this month, Mr. Jiang is not planning any kowtowing. Last week, he said he would "adopt a positive and pragmatic attitude" toward the meeting on Oct. 24, but declared that China had put an end to its "history of being humiliated and trampled by other powers." Asserting that the Clinton administration had broken its own commitments to China by granting a visitor's visa to President Lee Teng-hui of Taiwan in May, Mr. Jiang said that the United States had committed a

that "this is not the right way to treat others as equals. Mr. Jiang made his comments on Wednesday during an interview with editors and reporters of Newsweek, the president of Newsweek's parent company, The Washington Post Co., and a reporter from the

"hegemonic act" and added

During the 45-minute meeting at the Diaoyutai state guest house, the Chinese leader appeared self-assured and animat ed; occasionally, he switched into English to emphasize a

Questions had been submitted in advance, and Mr. Jiang referred to prepared sheets of answers. But he occasionally put aside the papers and spoke with feeling about U.S.-China relations and especially about the role of Taiwan.

He expressed concern about American legislators who have

"If the containment policy prevails, then history would be going backward rather than for-ward," Mr. Jiang said. "It will not block China's development. and in the end it will hurt the

He said he was not reassured by Americans who say that connment does not represent administration policy.

"When my friend from the adopt a containment policy,' I said: 'Yes, I believe you. But how can I be sure others won't adopt a policy of contain-ment?" Mr. Jiang said. "Sometimes I hear contain-

ment, sometimes engagement," he said. "Sometimes I hear containment mixed with engage-ment. Later, I find out that this is called American democracy."

Mr. Jiang and Mr. Clinton have met twice at meetings of the Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation, including a meeting in Seattle. But Mr. Jiang will be the first Chinese head of state to hold a summit meeting in the United States in a decade.

The two leaders will try to highlight areas of cooperation.

Iranian Hijacker Charged in Israel

BEERSHEBA, Israel - An Iranian air steward who asked for asylum after forcing a plane to land in Israel was charged with hijacking on Sunday, legal sources said.

A court in the southern town of Beersheba ordered Jabari Ri- United States re-established rezah, 30, to remain in custody lations with China. The Clinton until his trial, they said.

Mr. Rizah, who asked for

asylum either in Israel or the United States, has said he wants Sept. 19. Iran, which has accused Israel of involvement in the hijacking, wants him extradited.

talked about the possibility of a new policy of "containment" this time aimed at China rather than the Soviet Union.

But one sensitive topic could be the fate of detained dissidents like Wei Jingsheng, who vanished in April 1994, and Chen Ziming, a policy analyst and polister who was influential during the 1989 protests in Tiananmen Square.

Mr. Chen's wife, Wang Zhihong, said Saturday that her husband had begun a hunger strike in his cell in the Beijing No. 2 Prison to protest inadequate medical care and to regain access to the couple's joint bank account. The police froze United States said, 'We will not the account last month, cutting them off from their life savings and money needed to buy him medicine to keep his cancer in

> remission. At times during the interview, Mr. Jiang turned philo-sophical. Quoting the ancient Chinese poet Su Dong-po to describe current U.S.-China relations, he said: "Men will have sorrow and joy; they will meet and part. And the moon will have a bright side and a dim side, and it will wax and wane. Things have always been like

this, since olden times. Most of his remarks, however, suggested that even though the two leaders had agreed to meet, the anger that marked China-U.S. relations over the summer has not completely subsided.

Those relations deteriorated in May after the Clinton administration, under congressional pressure, decided to allow the Taiwanese president to attend a reunion of his graduation class at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

Beijing, which considers Taiwan a renegade province, said that the visa for Mr. Lee violated accords that downgraded U.S. ties with Taiwan when the administration replied that the visit to Cornell did not violate the accords because it was just a "private visit" by Mr. Lee.

Tribesmen Stage New Rampage

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Over Autonomy in Assam Region

NEW DELHI — Bodo tribesmen, campaigning for autonomy to preserve their ancient culture and language, killed 11 settlers in Assam state, news reports said Sunday The killings Saturday at Nalbari district followed an attack

by the Bodos last Monday in a neighboring area in which 10 settlers were shot and killed.

The Bodos, mostly farmers of Mongol origin, have been demanding a separate homeland on the northern bank of the 2,900-kilometer (1.800-mile) Brahmaputra River in Assam, which borders Bangladesh and Bhutan. The Bodos say most of their tribesmen practice the Bathou religion, worshiping spirits believed to be embodied in trees and rocks. They claim they suffer discrimination by the Assamese, who are mostly

The state police chief, Ranju Das, was quoted by Press Trust of India as saying he had asked the army to resume an anti-Bodo operation halted last year after an agreement between the state government and Bodo representatives. It was not immediately clear why the Bodos resumed their attacks. But militants among them say the state government has failed to honor an agreement under which the Bodos were to get limited administrative autonomy within the Assam

Dhaka Braces for General Strike

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Amid new attempts to bring the prime minister and opposition leader to the negotiating table, Bangladesh braced for new violence in a four-day general strike staring Monday against the government of Khaleda

Thousands of people fled Dhaka, some calling it a "strike holiday," while many of those those remaining in the capital took precautions against disturbances.

Newspapers said those wealthy enough were going abroad, especially to neighboring India, and most others to homes outside Dhaka. "People are gripped by panic, fearing violence during the strike," said the mass circulation Janakantha daily. But the newspaper highlighted hopes for moves by diplomats and and a group of eminent citizens to end the 18-month political crisis caused by the opposition campaign to force the prime minister to resign. On Saturday, she called on the opposition Awami League chief. Sheikh Hasina Wajed, and

other rivals, to hold talks instead of resorting to anti-govern-Gunmen Kill 15 in Karachi Unrest

KARACHI, Pakistan - Gunmen killed 15 people, including three policemen and a politician, in Karachi on Saturday night and Sunday, the start of a week in which planned opposition protests threaten renewed unrest

On Thursday, the main opposition Pakistan Muslim League plans to stage a nationwide "black day" of protest to mark the end of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's second year in power, More than 75 people have been killed in Karachi this month, raising the death toll for the year to more than

VOICES From Asia

Benazir Bhutto, prime minister of Pakistan, on the arrest of several senior army officers suspected of working for an Islamic revolution: "Some individuals are under investiga-?" tion, but it is premature to say anything. When the investigations are completed, details will be known and the nation will be taken into confidence."

J. S. Dhillon, lieutenant general in the Indian Army, on foiling an alleged plot by Muslim militants to plant bombs in New Delhi during a Hindu festival: "It is a major finding as the terrorists had made all plans to mount the attacks." (AP)

Manuel Carascalao, an official in Dili, East Timor, on the fate of youths detained in the aftermath of riots: "I am sure they will face torture because past experiences indicated such practices took place from time to time. Youths who have arrested by the authorities have told me they were electrocuted and beaten up to find out if they were pro or against the

to convert to Judaism and mar-Handpicked quality apartments, all sizes Parts and suburbs. We help you best / Tel 1-4614 8211. Fas. 1-4614 8215 Save on ry a Jewish girl. He hijacked an Iranian Boeing 707 with more **Blood Money Saves Maid's Life** than 170 people on board on International

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daughter from execution. "We want to convey our sincerest gratitude to the family," said her mother. "We will never forget in our whole life what you have done."

Sarah's mother, Bai, 43, made the comments at the house where her daughter stabbed Almas Mohammad Baloushi to death last year.

The maid's father, Karim, 47, The sentence sparked outare grateful for your decision. maid hanged in Singapore for a We are looking forward to the double murder earlier this year.

ed and instead forgave her and, and accept blood money. in accordance with Islamic law, accepted diyah, or blood mon-ey, worth \$41,000.

The maid had been condemned to death for premeditated murder after the Islamic court rejected an earlier mandemned to death for premedi-

slaughter verdict

day when Sarah can join us. Authorities here were stung Only Sarah can help us in the by the reaction to the Balaba Authorities here were stung gan verdict, and the president, Sheikh Zaid Bin Sultan Na-The Baloushi family on Sat-urday dropped their demand that Miss Balabagan be execut-the Baloushi family to forgive

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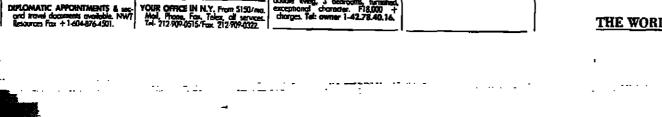
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Ciller Asks Early Elections Call Comes After Defeat in Turkish Parliament

ANKARA - Prime Minister Tansu Ciller called for early elections to replace her minority government on Sunday after she lost a confidence vote in

Parliament. "Legislative elections as soon as possible have become necessary for democracy and Turkish interests," she told legislators after the vote.

General elections were last held in Turkey in October 1991 and would normally be due in October next year.

"Democracy and the country now need a very early general election," Mrs. Ciller told Parliament. She mentioned no date.
Official figures showed mem-

bers of Parliament voted, 230 to 191, with 6 absent, against her 10-day-old minority govern-Thousands of workers took

to the streets of Ankara earlier on Sunday to demand a "no" vote, after Mrs. Ciller rejected their latest wage demands. Mrs. Ciller has come under

attack for resisting early elec-tions and taking a hard-line with striking civil servants. She

for a customs union with the European Union.

Instead, she formed the minority government last week to ern-oriented policies or its role replace the coalition that collapsed in September in a dis-pute over belt-tightening.

In a speech to Parliament, Mrs. Ciller said her party had paid the price for not giving into pay demands by strikers. "We did not put our interests

before the interests of the country," she said. "Our head remains high, high enough to touch the sky."

Mrs. Ciller's failure will pro-long the political crisis and may give conservative parties a chance at gaining the upper

A right-leaning government may make it difficult to pass democratization laws or lift limits on freedom of expression as demanded by the European Parliament. The reforms are necessary for Turkey's proposed customs union with the European Union at the end of

the year.

The alternative to Mrs. Ciller's minority coalition may be a broad-based government,

harm her economic austerity including the pro-Islamic Welprogram and set back prospects fare Party, which is against stronger European ties. But no radical changes are immediately expected to Turkey's West-

in the NATO military alliance. The next general elections are scheduled for fall 1996, but ear-

ly elections are possible. She told Parliament last week that she would appeal for elec-tions on Dec. 15 if she failed to secure the confidence vote. Although her center-right True Path is the largest in Parliament with 177 seats, it will be difficult for Mr. Ciller to impose her date on the legislature.

come a must for the interest of the country," Mrs. Ciller said in her speech. (AFP, Reuters, AP)

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choice of party leader. If they can find anyone better, they should choose that candidate."

Mrs. Sahlin, until now the leading contender to take over the office of prime minister from Mr. Carlsson, acknowledged last week that she had used her official credit card for private purchases over a period of several years, but emphasized that she had reimbursed the state.

Survey Bolsters Austrian Rightists

VIENNA — An opinion poll that appeared indicated that Austria's far-right Freedom Party had overtaken one of the governing coalition parties for the first time since a general election was called last week.

The survey gave Jörg Haider's anti-immigration Freedom Party 27 percent, one point ahead of the center-right People's Party, the junior partner in the outgoing coalition government.

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Mr. Haider's anti-immigration party was also gaining ground on Chancellor Franz Vranitzky's dominant Social Democrats, which received 30 percent, one of its lowest results in an opinion

EU Unites in Drive on Terrorism

MADRID - The European Union, alarmed at the rise of Muslim fundamentalist violence, has pledg tion against terrorism, according to a state which holds the rotating EU presidency. Muslim fundamentalist violence, has pledged closer cooperation against terrorism, according to a statement from Spain,



European Union events scheduled for Monday:

BRUSSELS: Session of joint EU-Romania committee chaired by Hans van den Broek, commissioner for external relations, with East European and former Soviet bloc nations.

MALTA: Mario Monti, commissioner for the internal markets, meets Foreign Minister Guide de Marco, Finance Minister John Dalli and Economic Affairs Minister Josef Bonnici of Malta. VIENNA: Environment Commissioner Riit Bjerregaard meets the Austrian environment minister, Martin Bartenstein.

PRAGUE: The commissioner for regional policy, Monika Wulf-Mathies, visits the Czech Republic where she is scheduled to meet President Vaclav Havel and other senior officials.

KARLSRUHE: Speech on European unity by the commission president, Jacques Santer, at the annual conference of Germany's Christian Democratic Union.

PARIS: Speech by Sir Leon Brittan, commissioner for external trade and relations with industrialized countries, at the International Herald Tribune conference on "The New France." Sources: Agence Europe, AFP.

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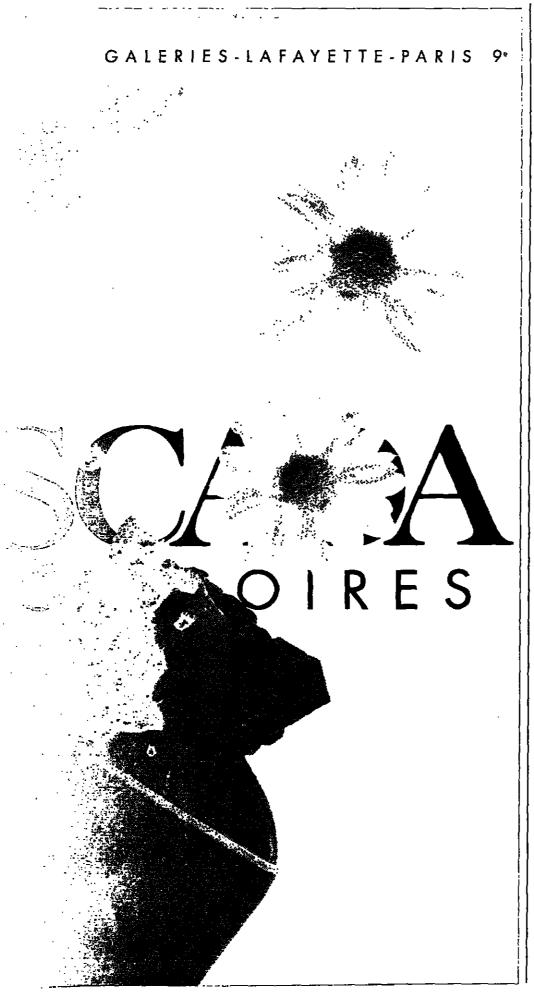
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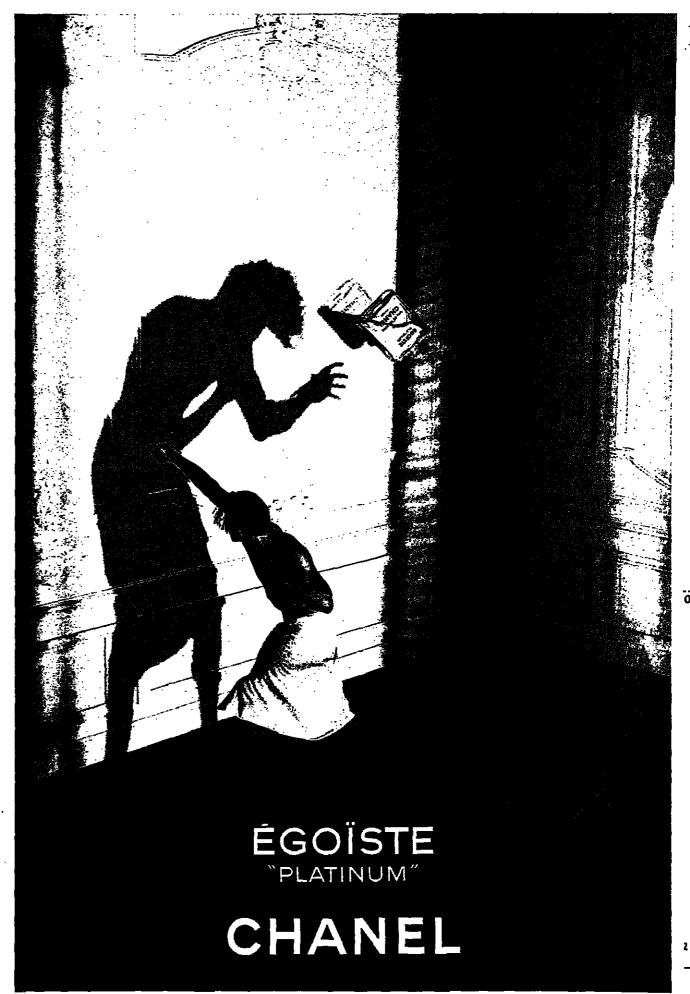
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Juppé Wins Party's Leadership He Calls for Gaullist Unity on Budget Reform

International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Prime Minister Alain Juppé was confirmed as leader of his Gaullist party Sunday without any public chal-lenge from delegates about the government's troubles, including disappointment in public opinion and in financial markets with Mr. Juppe's performance during his five months in

Urging the party to stand with him. Mr. Juppe, who had been its acting leader, held out an olive branch to supporters of former Prime Minister Edouard Balladur, who lost out in the bitter presidential race that ended last May in the election of Jacques Chirac. This wing of the party has opposed proposed budget changes that it says would penalize savings and in-

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Juppe gave no indication of any imminent policy changes, in-

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He appealed for patience while waiting for his policies to dispel the deepening economic pessimism. The negative mood was underscored by a poll that L'Expansion, a business magazine, will publish Monday, showing a new high - 47 percent — in the number of people fearing that France will be damaged by Mr. Juppé's actions.

In crisis meetings with top aides, Mr. Juppe has been trying to set a strategy to regain the initiative. The French press says that he is weighing two options: moving now to seek deeper spending cuts that are bound to be unpopular, or seeking first to improve his government's image and popularity. probably by giving more expo-

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sure to key cabinet ministers. So far, he has given no public

sisting that the country was "on indication of his thinking about the right course" and denying a possible new approach. He that his government had prom- canceled a speech he was schedised benefits that have not ma- uled to give Monday at an international conference of business people about "The New France" that is being sponsored by the International Herald Tribune and the French Institute of International Relations, a nongovernmental body.

In conveying his decision last Thursday, aides said Mr. Juppe was canceling several public appearances this week, citing other events where he had been expected to address business



Prime Minister Alain Juppé savoring victory Sunday at his party's congress in Chessy.

Q&A/Ousted Finance Minister Speaks Out

Will France Succeed? Watch the Deficit

As the government of Prime Minister Alain Juppé works to persuade financial markets that it is serious about reducing public spending and the budget deficit, one politician who remains outspoken in his call for radical reform is Alain Madelin, the free market-minded former finance minister who was forced to resign on Aug. 25. Mr. Madelin spoke with Alan Friedman of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. In your view, can France expect to meet Maastricht criteria in time for European monetary union by 1999, based on the current economic policies of the

A. That will depend very much on the decisions that will be taken in coming weeks with respect to the reform of the social security system, its organization and its financing, and also in the area of tax reform. The point is that it will be impossible to cut public spending and deficits without sweeping reforms.

Q. Should European monetary union be delayed by one or two years?

A. When I was finance minister I said aloud what everyone thought in private, namely that the target of a single currency by 1997 would not be met. As for 1999, it will depend on France because, as everyone knows, a single currency can't happen without France. But what I would stress is this: Achieving a single currency should be the result of our efforts, not the reason for our efforts. France has an interest in meeting the Maastricht criteria as quickly as possible because they are the criteria of sound

management. France should even go beyond the criteria. Q. Can Alain Juppé and the govern-

ment succeed now in reducing both unemployment and the deficit? A. I have always considered the public sector deficit to be the enemy of employment. The best way to fight against un-employment, against high interest rates and to stimulate investment is to reduce the deficit. Unemployment levels are often in proportion to the size of public

Q. Last week, when the franc was under attack, Alain Juppe blamed the "gnomes of London." What do you think of that remark?

A. The world economy is increasingly dominated by financial markets, and we have to get used to accepting their verdicts, whether favorable to us or not. I think I understand their mind-set. They've become watchdogs who will promptly punish any country that lets inflation or public debt get out of control. But they reward good economic policies. A champion of free markets like me thinks that they provide good disci-pline. I think it's often more important to listen to the opinion of those who lend France money, not just to the trade

Q. In the course of recent weeks, Mr. Juppe has made two statements about the state of French finances. He said France is facing a "national peril" and he said "France is not gravely ill." What do

A. France's deficit and debt problems

are very worrying. But the paradox is that France has winning cards — its companies have high productivity, they're creative and innovative — that have made us the world's fourth economic power. The challenge now is to seize the gains in productivity that would come by reforming the state, the public sector and the welfare system.

O. What are some of your policy prescriptions for France?

A. Getting our finances in order will permit a lasting drop in interest rates. and that was my primary goal as finance minister. Between May and last August. while I was minister, short-term interest rates fell in three months by 1.75 percent and long-term rates by 0.4 percent, thus sharply reducing the spread with German rates. The franc was strengthening against the Deutsche mark. Today, our interest rates are increasing again.

Q. And what needs to be done? A. We have to stop the snowballing effect of public debt. We have to cut deficits in order to get to a balanced budget or at least to a sustainable debt level. That means a vigorous cut in public spending, which has now reached 55 percent of our gross domestic product a record level among industrial countries. The state needs to spend less and spend better, and that means restructuring our public sector, reducing the number of civil servants and controlling social spending. To stimulate growth, we need to reform the whole tax system and also loosen the regulatory and administrative constraints that discourage job

As Accusations Fly," More Battles Flare In Northwest Bosnia

BIHAC, Bosnia-Herlager in a - Heavy fighting between gov-ernment troops and Serbian cease-fire signed four days and the two sides said.

Belgrade's Tanjug promagency said "fierce trabling" had occurred "on the Sansai battlefront" since early Sunday. The Bosnian government's elite 5th Corps said, "Pespire

expectations, the cease-tire hasn't been observed today.

It added that the baselst paramilitary troops" of the Bes-nian Serbian leader, Radoven

Karadzie, had "opened fire with all available weapons on Bosnian Army defense lines and settlements in the Sana

"Defense positions were attacked by Sero mortar fire, while the wider area of Sanski Most was shelled by 155 mm howitzers," the statement said. The defenders were forced to respond several times to make the aggressor half their attack."

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Speaking in Banja Luka, he and "Ne must know who is responsible for a considerable loss of furtitory and moltary detante and those responsible will have to built the consequences."

His remarks appeared to mark the latest tound of a longreprint Fower struggle, la August. Mr. Katadate husked Cown from his attempt to demote his military chief. General Ratko Mindie, after the commander's generals pledged loytite to item.

Algerian Rebels Threaten **More Bombings in France**

The Long and Page

PARIS - Algeria's most redical armed group threatened more terrorist combings in France, with a man depicting an exploding Effel Tower and a hit list of French journalists, a newspaper said Sunday.

The weekly Journal de Dimanche quoted the head of France's police union, Jean-Louis Arajol, as saving he had received information indicating that terrorist attacks were being planned against targets that in-cluded the Effel Tower, the Place de la Concorde and major department stores.

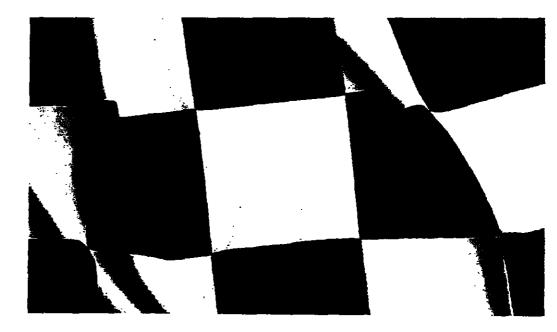
The Journal said it had learned from unidentified sources that the Armed Islamic Group, or GIA, had also drawn up an assassination list of mostly French television tournalists. The names of the journalists were not disclosed.

responsibility for seven bombings or attempted bombings that have left seven people dead and more than 130 wounded since attacks began July 25.

But the newspaper indeed that the police were not certain that the terrorist group had the capacity to carry out its new threats, aimed at forcing Paris to end its support of Aigeria's military-installed government.

The newspaper said the strong police presence and repeated raids on suspected Islamic terrorist sympathizers since the bombings began last hely had made it more difficult for the terrorisis to act.

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Berlin: Bad Dream for Vietnamese

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

BERLIN - If there is a German version of the American dream, it begins and ends for some in Block F of a housing project at 6 Gehrenseestrasse, in what was once East Berlin.

Here, framed by the concrete symmetry of Communist-era architecture. hundreds of Vietnamese trade gossip, buy newspapers in their own language, pay high rents for mediocre housing and scout for jobs. But they also keep one eye out for the police and wait for the answer to a question that hangs over them all: Will they be among the 40,000 Vietnamese that Germany plans to deport to Vietnam over the next five years?

This plan for systematic expulsion of contract workers hired by the Communist government in the former East Germany, who were never given permanent resi-dency status, and of other Vietnamese who have immigrated illegally, was devised this year. It has been smoothed by a \$140 million (200 million Deutsche marks) German aid package for Vietnam - what some Germans are calling "head mon-

It is a tangled tale of many strands and few heroes — of Cold War divisions that have worked to the advantage of orga-

But, most of all, the deportation exposes the central paradox of the country's attitude toward foreigners.

To prevent a revival of xenophobic neo-Nazi violence, officials insist, unwanted and undocumented foreigners should be kept out of Germany. But that, in turn, means that the agenda of the far right - summed up in its slogan, "Foreigners go home" -- is being fulfilled by manent residence rights. After the Com- criminal record.

a government that says it seeks social munist victory in Vietnam, East Germany peace and justice. munist victory in Vietnamese as peace and justice.

Interior Minister Manfred Kanther, a man of tough words and strong action, says that such a policy is "the only guarantee against the abuses of uncontrollable movements of immigrants in the future and German reunification. and against popular discontent turning to radical political forces."

That is not how it seems in the hostels and apartment houses here that are so east, the government offered each Vietdensely filled with Vietnamese that some Germans call them ghettos.

'The people are afraid," said Son Vu Van, who runs a counseling service for Vietnamese at another drab housing project nearby. "They are afraid to talk. They are afraid they will be expelled."

A man who lives in Block F declined to be identified because he feared that publicity would draw the immigration au-thorities' attention to him. "Who knows who will be expelled, or why?" he said.
"All we can do is wait and see. There's nothing for us in Vietnam, so no one wants to go. But it's not good here, either."

His home, he said, is a 14-square-meter (150-square-foot) room that he shares with one other person in the five-story, government-run workers' hostel where many Vietnamese have found homes. The toilets, kitchens and showers are all tional guarantees of asylum were communal. The rent is around \$370 a scrapped. New legislation narrowed month - about half his earnings from construction work, the man said.

The residents of Block F are among an estimated 100,000 Vietnamese currently in Germany, the product of decades of uneven immigration.

In the 1970's, tens of thousands of South Vietnamese found willing asylum in the former West Germany, which intro-

contract laborers in the 1980s, just as the West Germans imported hundreds of thousands of Turks as laborers in the 1960s.

Then came the collapse of communism With too many workers and too few jobs as the newly unified state sought to

implant a free-market economy in the namese contract worker a \$2,000 payment and a ticket home. As many as 50,000 Vietnamese took the money and left.

But, as Europe's border restrictions began to crumble with the end of communism, up to 20,000 more Vietnamese workers who had been brought in by other countries of Eastern Europe came here unlawfully, adding to the flow of Poles, Russians, Gypsies and others already being drawn to what Mr. Kanther called 'the magnet-like attraction of an economically strong Germany.

The response to the influx of foreigners as a violent neo-Nazi upsurge from 1990 until 1993 that persuaded the German authorities not only to crack down on the far-rightists, but also to strengthen immigration controls.

Germany's long-standing constituthose guarantees only to those fleeing persecution who had valid identity documents and who had not traveled through any other country to reach Germany.

A separate set of rules was adopted to cover the anomalous situation of the Vietnamese from the former East Germany. These rules offered limited residence rights for a maximum of two years, but duced a special law to give them per- only to those who had jobs, homes and no

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Mifflin, Reviewed by Tim Parks sage about the evil forces in human nature and a prophetic

C EE Naples, the old expres-Sion goes, and die. Certainly this memoir is saturated with an awareness of imminent death. It hovers over the aging author's nostalgia for early love and struts across his wartime experiences up the length of the Italian peninsula. But then death, as Carlos Fuentes once remarked, is the greatest patron of the arts. "You must write," he said. "because you are not going to live any more."

A young American musician enlists in 1942. Boston-bred, he trains as an infantryman in Louisiana before being shipped to North Africa and then Naples. He survives some of the worst fighting in the Italian campaign, returns to Naples five years later on a Fulbright, starts a relationship with one local girl, then deserts her to marry another. Eighteen years

By Alan Truscott

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later, divorced, he makes a pil-, have conditioned his later love grimage to the small southern life. His rejection of intimacy town of Potenza to see the deserted girl's sister, ostensibly to expiate his feelings of guilt at having abandoned both lover and family.

That is the skeleton that eventually emerges from the author's rather baffling backand-forth between different periods of his life, a structure perhaps explained by his reflections on the convolutions of memory, or again by his evident desire to write, more than a memoir, a work of art.

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with a comrade who is among the first to die causes a deep sense of loss and intermittent impotence, and thus perhaps af-

fects his choice of bride. This is a book saturated with selfawareness, groping for remembered pleasures, acutely anxious that things might have. should have, gone better, and thus a curious book from a man who went on to become an extremely successful musician.

But as Allanbrook says: When work and marriages and children begin, the lights dim, the landscape becomes ha-bitual." The reader will decide for himself whether the plural 'marriages' doesn't hint at disingenuousness here. How 'habitual'' has the landscape really been? Throughout this memoir one feels that to get any real handle on the sentimental material it offers, one would need to know a great deal more.

That said, it is difficult to speak of Naples and its women without saying much that is amus-The most successful and engaging part. however, is the more straightforward account it gives of the author's life as a soldier. Allanbrook is a talented narrator and sets up a gallery of entirely credible characters whom he proceeds to take through the miseries and above all the disillusionment of war.

From first drills in Louisiana and first deaths under fire right through to the mopping up of collaborators at the end of the war, he delivers a convincing vision of the complex relationship between infantrymen and their officers, the irony being that those who know and do most in the field are, perhaps inevitably, not those in com-

ful addition to the book, but all the same one gets a sense of the appalling error made in rushing to capture Rome rather than

pursuing the German army, and again of the truly epic adventure it was to blunder through the Apennines, accepting heavy and perhaps pointless losses. while on both Western and Eastern fronts the Reich was already collapsing.

The style is lively, and there is plenty of dialog and anecdote: the courageous field surgeon who services his patients sexually; the American chaplain's rotating altar — Catholic, Protestant or Jewish as the circumstances required; the fact that trucks returning prisoners to the Russians were left open so that the otherwise doomed men could jump over the side. Allanbrook wonders why captured German soldiers were so quick to collaborate, willingly pinpointing their comrades

gun emplacements. The author is simplistic in appearing to blame Italy's whole fascist experience on Mussolini, lightly dismissing the man as a thug and a buffoon. If Mussolini remained in power, it was because so many Italians wanted him there.

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But these are small irritations, as are the author's elusively confessional references to wives and girlfriends. The core of the book is a strong and moving picture of men at war.

Tim Parks, an English novelist who has lived in Italy for 15 years and written two books, including the recent "An Italian Education," wrote this for the Washington Post.

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Haiti Prime Minister Quits Over Reform

By Larry Rohter

New York Times Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE Haiti - Frustrated by his inability to closely with the United States proval to sign an agreement that gain the backing of President and other foreign-aid donors to Jean-Bertrand Aristide for economic reforms that the United Mr. Aristide endorsed while in States favors, the prime min- exile in Washington. ister of Haiti has resigned, according to Haitian officials and foreign diplomats.

minister. Smarck Michel, to tide's closest advisers and most step down, has not been an- ardent followers. nounced publicly. It comes just before the first anniversary of said Mr. Michel submitted a referee." Mr. Aristide's return to power signed letter of resignation after

But many of those measures,

Michel, a businessman, was ap- early last week. The immediate pointed prime minister a year impetus of his action, they said, ago this month and has worked was his inability to win apwould guarantee Haiti \$100 carry out economic reforms that million in credits from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

A Haitian government offiintended to open up Haiti's tra- cial said that Mr. Aristide atditionally closed economy, tended the meeting but did not The decision by the prime have been opposed by Mr. Aris- take a position for or against the measures Haiti would have to undertake in order to obtain the Haitian and foreign officials money. He acted, instead, as "a

after three years in exile. Mr. an agitated Cabinet meeting Aristide had accepted Mr. Michel's letter of resignation, which reportedly specifies Monday as his date of depar-

> President Aristide and his prime minister have also clashed over the related question of privatizing state-owned companies, including the telephone and electricity utilities, banks and the country's main

Mr. Michel has been leading that effort with little visible support from the president, whose own declarations on the It was not clear whether Mr. subject have been ambiguous.

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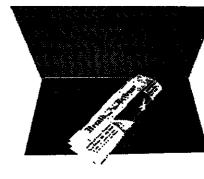
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Talks Plus Airpower

Even with a formal cease-fire, Bosnia's agony continues. But the prospects for an early end to the suffering are now better than they have ever been before. Muscular U.S. diplomacy, backed by a sustained NATO bombing campaign, has made a decisive difference. It has also deepened the U.S. role in Bosnia and brought Washington new responsibilities.

The cease-fire was supposed to begin last Wednesday, but Muslim and Croatian troops continued to advance on the Bosnian Serb population center of Banja Luka. This offensive, which now appears to have subsided, has sent tens of thousands of Serbian refugees fleeing for safety and brought Serbian threats to abandon this month's scheduled peace talks. Serbian militias have struck back by expelling large numbers of Muslim women and children who report that the Serbs marched away thousands of their male relatives.

Despite these new spasms of violence, diplomats expect the cease-fire to take hold. Serbian, Muslim and Croatian bargainers are preparing for intensive peace talks that start in America on Oct. 31.

Six months ago, the Clinton administration resolved its long internal argument over whether to defer to its allies' insistence on strict neutrality between Serbs and Muslims or call on NATO airpower to halt Serbian assaults against the Muslim-led Bosnian government and its besieged civilians. Combining the two approaches, Washington embarked on a new course that for the first time united diplomatic pressure with serious NATO bombing to protect Muslim civilian enclaves.

While NATO bombs fell and Croatian and Muslim advances made the proposed division of Bosnia into two roughly equal ethnic zones a military reality. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke deployed a mix of financial, political and military inducements and threats to achieve a preliminary constitutional

compromise and now a cease-fire. The emerging settlement offers Bosnia's Muslim leadership less than its supporters once hoped for. But it probably assures Bosnia's political and physical survival and it morally obligates U.S. forces to participate in a postwar peacekeeping operation to guarantee that all sides live up to their territorial and humanitarian commitments.

Washington, as the acknowledged leader of international diplomacy on Bosnia, must now maintain its credibility with all sides. But it is not obliged to remain silent on issues like the Bosnian-Croatian offensive and threatened Muslim males of Banja Luka. NATO has rightly felt free to renew bombing attacks until peace and the safety of civilians are fully assured. Western airpower should not be used indiscriminately to shape the battlefield situation, but it would be appropriate to use NATO airpower for humanitarian purposes around Banja Luka, just as it was used effectively around Saraievo several weeks ago.

The United States must tread a careful path, nurturing an emerging peace while doing what it can to restrain a still dan-

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Farrakhan's Bigotry

In the terrible old days before the word "McCarthyism" had been pretty much universally accepted as both a noun and the opposite of a compliment, a lot of people reacted to the demagogic senator from Wisconsin by repeating what had come to be a formula of comfort: "I support his objective, even though I disagree with some of his tactics." More recently than that, in the late 1960s and early 1970s, when Alabama Governor George Wallace was still a fount of antiblack racial hatred and an impeder of black rights and was conveying this message in a dozen sly but unmistakable ways to a growing white constituency around the nation, there were numbers of white liberals urging that conditional common cause be made with Governor Wallace because he was, in their construction, a "populist." Besides his racist pitch he was appealing to poor whites on valid and deeply felt issues of economic hardship and alienation, it was said, and so should be accorded some measure of legitimacy and respect on that account. The rest of his message was, well, the rest of his message, and one didn't have to accept that part.

The Washington Post rejected both of those positions. We did not think that Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's unjust, unrelenting assaults on the loyalty and integrity of so many Americans - his destruction of so many reputations could be compartmentalized as relatively unimportant "tactics" that somehow had art from some alle admirable objective, whatever that objective might be. Likewise, we did not accept the odious proposition that George Wallace, going around the country inciting white resentment of black Americans, was merely (what a conception!) a part-time racist whose in-sulting, anti-black message could be neatly separated out and safely paid no mind while his alleged noble 'pop-ulism' was being honored and embraced — by liberals, of all people.

In very much the same manner it seems to us that you cannot separate Minister

Louis Farrakhan into two different persons so far as accepting his leadership or his patronage is concerned. The vile antiwhite, anti-gay, anti-Jewish ("blood-suckers" is the latest) pronouncements, to which Minister Farrakhan returns again and again, are not a fluke or an accident or just some irrelevant, idiosyncratic sideline. They are an inextricable

part of the man and his message. Let us be clear: In saying this we do not mean to suggest, as some with whom we deeply disagree have done, that any persons who choose to participate in the march that Minister Farrakhan organized for Monday must themselves therefore be anti-white, anti-gay, anti-Jewish or embodiments of any of the other bigotries that go in that package. What we do suggest is that in choosing to march under his patronage a number of good people are associating themselves with the whole man, not just the preferred part of him, and are thus consciously deciding that the hatred he represents can be accommodated or ignored or otherwise left unchallenged and undenounced, that they can comfortably just "live with it" and remain essentially the same people they were before. We emphatically don't think so - never have in comparable situations and don't now.

The fact that the other part of Minister Farrakhan's message has had so much resonance with so many — the call for responsibility, for black men to reclaim their proper role in their families and committed and for the pursuit of unity of purpose — tells you how important those aims are and how derelict other leaders, black and white, have been in failing to understand and pursue them. Maybe now they will. That could be a benefit to everyone. But there is no benefit at all to be gained from glossing over the reality of Minister Farrakhan's bigotry. And there is something to be lost. Voluntary association with such bigotry must in some measure demean even the best of people and of causes.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Britain's Constitution

The constitution's most distinctive characteristic — the fact that no one ever bothered to write it down, so no one is sure what it says - divides the camps. Traditionalists marvel at this ineffable quality: Britain's constitution is, literally, too wonderful for words. Modernizers find that infuriating. The traditionalists need to realize that the rules by which Britain is governed are a legitimate object of scrutiny and revision. [But] without a crisis of improbable proportions, or the widespread conviction that Britain's system of govem-ment is a much greater failure than its democratic counterparts abroad, change

must be both cautious and incremental. [The Economist] has already argued the case for abolishing the monarchy. With or without the monarchy, Britain

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must reclaim its constitution. The ideas that Britain pioneered and others adopted - the separation of powers, the notion that basic liberties must be sheltered from the power of the state — are precisely those which the British constitution, as it evolved, failed to embody. Other systems copied the best things in the British tradition; Britain let them wither.

The sovereignty of Parliament means that whatever the House of Commons says goes. Never mind whether it is revising traffic regulations or denying blue-eyed citizens the vote. The government, established on the basis of a minority of votes, has huge executive powers. Britain's constitutional defenses against an overmighty state are far too flimsy. The case for change in Britain is strong. The constitution is broken, and needs fixing. - The Economist (London).



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EDITORIALS/OPINION

WASHINGTON — One sign that the Bosnian conflict nears endgame is the growing number of governments and politicians seeking a piece of the glory that a Balkan peace treaty would offer. Call it the Jimmy Durante/John F. Kennedy school of diplomacy: When things go well, everybody wants into da act. Only failure is a friendless, fatherless child.

U.S. negotiator Richard Holbrooke is not a man to underestimate the role of ego in life. That is one of the reasons he has been able to move the indicted war criminals, thugs, presidents and foreign ministers he mingles with off death center in Bosnia. Keep the ego factor in mind through the next few weeks of choreographed diplomacy. Often what is important is what you are not seeing.

Submerged ego explains why France will host the final peace conference if it happens, why Mr. Holbrooke has set an extra meeting of diplomats in Moscow for this Monday, why those diplomats learned of the breakthrough cease-fire accord from television, and why Britain will host a conference on reconstructing Bosnia.

It is easy to be shocked by all this. Nobel ace prizes should be reserved for the selfless and the pure of heart. But the making and breaking of careers, the ad-vancement of political fortunes and a turn

ARLSRUHE, Germany — During the convention of the Christian Democratic Union

that starts this Monday, delegates

will discuss the party's policies toward the European Union. The CDU under Chancellor Helmut Kohl has led the discussion in

Germany on European integra-

tion. The party is determined to

deepen European integration and

In order to improve the func-tioning of the Union and prepare

make it irreversible.

Bosnian Endgame: A Spotlight and Lots of Players By Jim Hoagland

in the global spotlight are at least as important in modern diplomacy as highmindedness. Letting somebody else get some (but not a lot) of the credit for success becomes an integral, important part of the negotiation itself.

Add this for Bosnia: A settlement along the current lines of negotiation will result in the effective partition of a country that is recognized by almost all other states and is a member of the United Nations. That

Part of the job is giving some credit to others.

settlement will reward ethnic cleansing by the Serbs, Croats and even the Bosnian Muslims. It is a heartbreaking outcome, but the lesser of competing evils.

Each of the big powers — the United States, Russia, Germany and the others has by its action and inaction contributed to that result. None want their electorates to dwell on that. All now want a ticket on the reputation-cleansing peace train.

Mr. Holbrooke has maneuvered into a central role of passing out shares of reflected

glory to the Bosnian players and their big-power backers. He will want to keep his hand on the spotlight, using it to reward and punish in exploratory talks for the peace conference that begins on Oct. 31 at a still

undetermined site in the United States. That is one reason the State Department has narrowed its list of sites for these talks to U.S. military bases, which offer maximum physical security and control of the unruly American media. If Serbia's Siobodan Milosevic or Croatia's Franjo Tudjman start popping up on your television screen on their own unsupervised hook, the

negotiations will be in big trouble.

But if the U.S. round of talks goes well, a full peace conference will be held in France. U.S. officials make no pretense about the reason: This is a reward to President Jacques Chirac for galvanizing the NATO powers into action and for continuing to pressure Serbia and Croatia during Mr. Holbrooke's shuttle diplomacy. They really wanted it, and we owed them enough to see they got it," said one Amer-

Now Mr. Holbrooke and President Bill Clinton have to smooth Russia's ruffled feathers. Moscow had publicly sought the peace conference as recognition of its great-power status. But Mr. Holbrooke neglected even to tell the Russians that Mr. Clinton

would go on American television on Oct. 5 to announce agreement on cease-fire terms

and the holding of talks in America.

Russia's usually even-tempered Deputy

Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov exploded in inger when he, Mr. Holbrooke and British. French and German diplomats met in Rome the following day. In Moscow, Russian of-ficials blamed the Americans for inflicting "a hamiliating defeat" on Russian diplomacy. They should relax: Mr. Holbrooke, wanting Mr. Clinton to reap maximum political credit, also neglected to tell the other countries in the Contact Group on Bosnia before the president went on the air.

He agreed to paper over this contre-temps by flying to Moscow for a special meeting of the diplomatic Contact Group on Monday. And Mr. Clinton will ry stroking Boris Yeltsin into gracefully ac-cepting a logistics and rebuilding role for the Russian military outside the NATO command in Bosnia at their summit in New York on Oct. 23.

None of this will bring peace unless the Serbs, Croats and Bosman Muslims have decided on their own that they have had enough war. But reflecting glory onto others and expecting them to do the same unto you is a big part of modern diplomacy. Hope that Mr. Holbrooke has big enough a mirror.

Germany's CDU Wants a More Integrated European Union

By Peter Hintze

The writer is secretary-general of the Christian Democratic Union, a member of the Bundestag and head of the German-American Parliamentary Group. common European foreign pol-

By Jeremy Rifkin

icy. Therefore, we have to make some improvements. Decisions on foreign and security policies which have no military implications should be made with a qualified double majority — that is, a majority of

the Union for enlargement, the states, representing a majority of Intergovernmental Conference the Union's population. Foreign and security policies next year must spur on the integration process. All member states must be able to take part in which do have military impli-cations should be decided in such a way that a minority of this integration process, but no single state should hinder other states cannot prevent other counstates from further integrating. tries from acting. In order to co-ordinate our policies better, we The political will to integrate and jointly operate is also the suggest setting up a an analysis most important requirement for a and planning capacity.

The Union must be able to take a greater part in the protection of peace and security in Europe. We therefore want to integrate the Western European Union, as the European pillar of the Atlantic alliance, into the European Union. NATO remains the indispensable

basis for our security. Another important aspect will be improving coordination of interior and justice policies. We want a step-by-step transfer of interior and justice policies from the intergovernmental to the community procedure. The European police agency Europol should receive more operative

Security should not end at the borders of the European Union. Therefore, we want to extend the Schengen process to countries which are not yet EU members.

We believe that the rights of the European Parliament should be further developed, while the currently multiple and differing lawmaking procedures should be reduced in number, standardized and made more efficient. An integrated European eco-

nomic area is vital to Germany. More than two-thirds of our exports go into the European Union. We therefore want to complete the economic and monetary union.

A prerequisite for a common European currency remains the fulfillment of the strict stability criteria of the Maastricht treaty by those countries taking part.
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Expansion of the European Union is closely connected to enlargement of NATO and the WEU. In order to guarantee each member of the European Union the same security standards, we suggest that all EU members should also be members of NA-TO and the WEU.

Security and stability in Europe can be guaranteed only in cooperation with Russia. A democratic Russia is the precondition for a common European peace order. We therefore want a comprehensive and balanced partnership between the European Union and NATO on the one hand, and with Russia on the other. International Herald Tribune

What Do You Expect After the Work of Millions Is Wiped Out?

WASHINGTON — A new VV study reports that one in three American black men in their 20s is imprisoned, on probation or on parole. The breakdown of the African-American family and drug abuse are often cited as the

immediate causes. A look back at the economic roots of the present crisis offers a far more telling In the mid-1950s, automation began taking its toll in the manufacturing sector. Hardest hit were had taken place at the time in his unskilled jobs in the very indus-

concentrated. From 1953 to 1962, 1.6 million blue-collar jobs were lost in the manufacturing sector. While the unemployment rate for black Americans had never exceeded 8.5 percent from 1947 to 1953 and the white rate of unemployment had never gone beyond 4.6 percent, by 1964 blacks were experiencing an un-employment rate of 12 percent while white unemployment was

The civil rights activist Tom Kahn wrote grimly in 1964: "It is

as if racism, having put the Negro in his economic place, stepped aside to watch technology destroy that place."

The introduction of computers and numerical control technology on the factory floor in the 1960s accelerated the displacement process. Sidney Wilhelm summed up the historical significance of what book "Who Needs The Negro?":

With the onset of ai the Negro moves out of his historical state of oppression into one of uselessness. Increasingly, he is not so much economically exploited as he is irrelevant ... The dominant whites no longer need to exploit the black minority. As automation proceeds, it will be easier for the former to disregard the latter."

Thirty years later, African-American men are being incar-cerated in unprecedented num-

criminal activity, but underneath lies a far more menacing reality: an entire people rendered powerless and hopeless by a society that no longer needs their labor.

Today the same technological and economic forces are beginning to affect large numbers of white male workers, with potentially ominous consequences for society at large. Sophisticated computers, telecommunications, robotics and gies are fast replacing human beings in virtually every sector and industry. Factories with almost no workers and "virtual" companies

loom on the horizon. The emerging "knowledge sector" and new markets abroad will create some new jobs, but they are likely to be far too few to absorb the millions of workers displaced by the new technologies. That is because the Information Age economy is based on the use of bers. Drug-related crime is the ever smaller elite workforces

nomy is one way to address the growing social unrest, crime and violence. If we continue along that path, Americans are likely to see increasing numbers of males in jail in the years to come. The alternative is a soul-searching, nationwide debate on how best to share the vast productivity immediate cause for the rise in combined with automated tech-

gains of the emerging Information Age to give every American both a place and a stake in the economic future of the country. We are being swept up into a powerful technology revolution that offers the promise of a great social transformation, unlike any making bids for a place to stay. in history. The new high-technology revolution could mean fewer

hours of work and greater benefits for millions. For the first time in modern history, large numbers of human beings could be liberated from long hours in the formal marketplace to be free to pursue family responsibilities, civic obligations and leisure activities. If, however, the productivity

gains of the Information Age are not shared, but rather used pri-

nologies to process goods and ser- marily to enhance corporate provices, whereas the industrial eco- fit, chances are that the growing gap between the haves and the have-nots will lead to widespread social disintegration and increased crime and imprisonment.

The writer, author of "The End of Work: The Decline of the Globsure of individual human worth al Labor Force and the Dawn of have centered on the value of each the Post-Market Era," contributed this comment to the Los Aneven begin to adjust to a new geles Times.

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WHEN I first heard of the Million Man March, my response was automatic: I telephoned my son, who's in college nearly 200 miles away, and commanded him to come to the event. Then I phoned the mothers of my 15-year-old nephew and my 16year-old cousin, both high school males who also live some distance from Washington, to ar-

range for them to attend. In the weeks leading up to this Monday's demonstration on the Mall, my phone has not stopped ringing. Black men I know from throughout the country have called, excited, pledging to bring sons, colleagues and friends and

The enthusiasm has generated . new camaraderie among black men and rekindled an activist spirit that has been dormant for years. I think brothers are responding to the call to march because they know we desperately need this event to boost our morale. In a very real way, the Million Man March represents a kind of therapy for black men. - Nathan McCall, writing in

the Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1895: Island Mystery SAN FRANCISCO - The foi-

lowing information has been re-Government received information that a boatload of armed men landed on this island, at a spot ten miles from Honolulu and, after questioning the natives, put off to a large schooner which was awaiting PARIS - Pierre Laval, spectacthem. An armed tug was subsequently sent after the schooner, but no trace of the vessel could be found. The police have been armed and extra soldiers enlisted.

1920: Diamond Safe

had been insured. It was next heard of yesterday [Oct. 15], when a boy picked it up from the sidewalk in the avenue Hoche and took it at ceived here from Honolulu: The once to the police-station, where it was assumed that the jewel was stolen and then lost by the thief.

1945: Laval Executed

ular to the last, died at 12:31 p.m. yesterday [Oct. 15] before the firing squad that he had tried to cheat four hours earlier by swallowing cyanide. The Vichy premier and foreign minister, who was condemned by his countrymen as PARIS — A diamond valued at died with the words "Vive la" 50,000 francs is now safely in the France!" on his lips. Doctors had hands of its owners after a pre- worked all morning to foil his suicarious journey from Lyons. Sent cide attempt and give to France the by registered post from that city to satisfaction of inflicting justice. jewellers in Paris, the diamond Laval asked as a last request that he went astray, and the consignees, be allowed to signal the twelve after a certain length of time had soldiers to fire. The request was elapsed, claimed and obtained the denied. The soldiers aimed well. 50,000 francs for which the stone No coup de grace was necessary.

Extremist Fringes Are on the Move

NEW YORK — The Nation of Islam and the white supremacist gangs are merely fringes of American society. Give the country a bit of time, and they will be blown away by public distaste and boredom.

By and large, that is how most Americans still like to think of both collections of bigots. It is a nice warm thought. But it has not worked out that way, has it? Both extremist movements are

moving smartly along toward their two immediate goals. The first is national attention - the cobra-and-mongoose mixture of fear and fascination that comes with consistent brandishing of gun or hate. The second is po-litical muscle.

Both are moving faster than they might have thought possible. Extremist blacks and whites could not have foreseen the reaction toward their surge by so many American politicians and intellectuals.

Or could they? Did the contempt for American society that makes them brothers help them foresee and count on that reaction lassitude, cowardice, delicate seems likely. The "fringes" were confident that the mainstream cen-

ter would cuiver. They just were smarter than the rest of us. two currently chic moral perversions of sympathy.

If a black-skinned demagogue

By A. M. Rosenthal

pride and unity, jobs and wedlockpregnancy, you can march with him even if you know in your little chic soul that he is an announced bigot down to his socks. And if white-skinned Nazis an-

nounce that they are shivering with fear at our big bad government, you have to understand why the poor little fellows have to shoot at police officers. So far, the Nation of Islam and its leader, Louis Farrakhan, have

been the more successful of the

two groups in creating support or Once, a blink ago, the Farrakhan drive for resegregation in the name of black power, the deliberately threatening ngliness of language and manner, infuriated virtually all Americans. Nobody outside the Nation of Islam seemed to think Mr. Farrakhan

was fashionable, dignified or anything but loathsome. Certainly nobody thought that one day assorted black politicians, writers and entertainers would become part of his ensympathy? More and more, that tourage in an all-black, all-male demonstration in Washington. Somebody sold the rainbow.

By now, it does not matter whether a million men march How did we get here, nodding thoughtfully at white and black many. The attention paid to him. extremists as they shoulder arms and the support or silence from or march by? It is not mysterious. African-Americans outside the The Nation of Islam and the white Nation of Islam, give him nasupremacists are beneficiaries of tional publicity, which gives him status, which gives him political

influence and power. Some African-Americans tell announces that he is for racial me it is black business, so stay

out. Not on your life, or mine. Nothing is more important in America than what blacks and whites do in the name of race, to

themselves or each other. The white supremacists are not moving quite so dramatically, but, given the fact that they march around with guns, preach preparation for armed action against the U.S. government and sometimes practice it, and that in daily life as well as in propaganda they speak no known language except Nazi,

they are doing very well. Until Oklahoma they were barely noticed. The bombing won them a lot of attention. So then what happened? So then they became objects of sympathy.

What should have been congressional inquiries into their armed resistance to police, their insurrections against law and order, became investigations into officers targeted by the white supremacists. The sound of clucking could be heard especially loudly among Republican politicians — oh, these poor folk, see how frightened they are by the nasty old U.S. government. Nobody said, "Listen, you

boods, put down your guns, stop shooting at cops, obey the legitimate orders of the police and then maybe you won't be so terribly frightened and upset, darlings."

All right, we will have a million, or whatever, black men demonstrating under Mr. Parrakhan's chic leadership. Still, that other thing could never happen - a mass Washington demonstration by white Nazis, while we watched, nodding understandingly. Could it?

The New York Times.

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AMERICAN TOPICS

Changing Character Of Lower Manhattan

For the last 40 years, whenever lower Manhattan needed a shot in the arm, it came in the form of enormous new projects: Chase Manhattan Plaza in the 1950s, the World Trade Center in the 1970s, Battery Park City in the 1980s.

Now, with downtown languishing as many businesses move to the suburbs, an effort has begun to revive lower Manhattan by exploiting the buildings that are al-ready there. The New York Times reports. Some obsolete office towers are to become apartment buildings giving downtown a far more residential character. Which buildings? Proba-

bly those with smaller floors, which can be adapted to apartment layouts, since there are proportionally more windows and exposures, meaning that daylight can reach more of the interi-

Elevation is another factor. Few people want to live at the bottom of a dark canyon. But many older buildings with bulky bases taper to slender towers, suggesting the possibility of offices below, apartments above.

The move is expected to gather speed now that the state legislature has granted tax benefits for conversions.

Short Takes

A year after drawing widespread attention with a dra-matized 18th-century slave auction, Colonial Williamsburg is planning a new series of events on various aspects of slavery on Oct. 28-29 but not another auction. Last year's dramatization drew a crowd of 2,000 and moved many to tears. It won praise as a vivid window into a painful part of the American past. It also drew widespred protests, however, that Williamsburg was turning real horrors into entertain-

A show of 159 works by Claude Monet at the Art Institute of Chicago is drawing

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people from all over the country. Scalpers are getting more than six times face value (\$10 weekdays, \$12.50 weekends) for tickets. The exhibit opened July 22 and runs through Nov. 26. When advance tickets sold out, people started joining the Institute for the Monet passes that came with mem-berships, which start at \$50. Membership has swollen from 92,000 to more than 150,000. Now the Art Insti-

tute finds itself obliged to

limit new membership

passes to a couple of dozen a day.

The \$15 million Interna-tional Museum of Cartoon

Art will open in March in Boca Raton, Florida. It will

concentrate on comic strips

and animated features rath-

er than political cartoons.

"Cartoons are art, a very dif-ficult art," says Mort Walk-er, who draws "Beetle Bai-

ley" and is the chief founder of the museum. "In a way I

feel like I put on a little play

In the aftermath of the

O. J. Simpson trial, state of-

ficials in Charleston, West Virginia, report that 160

owners of automobiles have

returned new license plates

that begin with the letters "OJ." Jane Cline of the state

Division of Motor Vehicles

people found them offen-sive."

The cuckoo clock on the

wall and the Neurotic Burger

on the menu of the Crazy

Burger Cafe in Narragan-

sett, Rhode Island, are offensive to the mentally ill,

contends Ann MacDonald,

vice president of the Alli-

ance for the Mentally III.

She wants the restaurant's

name changed and its menu

reworded to eliminate items

like the Loco Burger and the

Just Plain Nuts Burger. For

the owner, Michael Maxon,

crazy simply describes

someone "who is enthusias-

tic, overexcited." He said his

salmon and pistachio bur-

gers, eggplant and hummus

burgers, "are kind of crazy

burgers. I don't see how any

of that could be offensive."

International Herald Tribune.

every day.

Roth wrote nothing major for the next 60 years. In 1994, he published another work of fiction called "A Star Shines Over Mt. Morris Park."

New York Times Service

The second book was a novel, reported as a 3,200-page auto-biographical novel he called "Mercy of a Rude Stream." The book was supposed to pick up where "Call It Sleep" had left

a laborer laying pipes, as a sub-stitute techer of Latin and mathematics, as a precision tool grinder and as an attendant at a state hospital in Maine.

Paolo Gucci, 64, Scion Of Fashion Empire

LONDON (AP) - Paolo Gucci, a maverick Italian businessman who ultimately was dismissed from the global fashion empire started by his grand-

Henry Roth Dies, Author of 'Call It Sleep' father, died Tuesday in Lon-don, He was 64. rather than submit to censor-ship during the military junta in

Henry Roth, who in 1934 wrote "Call It Sleep," a novel The Italian news agency ANSA said he died of liver Saturday in Athens. acclaimed as an American classic for its powerful portrayal of problems. a Jewish immigrant boy strugthe struggle for control of the gling to survive in the slums of the Lower East Side, died Friday at Lovelace Hospital in Alerice in 1906 by his grandfather,

buquerque, New Mexico. He Guccio Gucci, a leather goods education and welfare, died of a was 89 and had lived in Albuultimately drove all the Guccis querque in recent years. Despite the acclaim that greeted "Call It Sleep," Mr. Roth wrote nothing major for the next 60 years. In 1994, he

1953 and made him vice president and managing director of Gucci Shops Inc. and Gucci Parfums of America. A year latbut not a complete one. Mr. er, his uncle, Rodolfo Gucci, Roth envisioned it as merely the fired him from the Italian parfirst installment of what was ent company, claiming he failed to carry out his duties while in charge of a factory in Florence. Mr. Gucci decided to market his own lines under the name

Paolo Gucci and filed a lawsuit off. But it was not well received.
In his years of literary silence, Mr. Roth had worked as for compensation from the family business. Both decisions enraged his father, who fired him from his jobs with Gucci in America. Paolo Gucci went ahead with his own line, starting a bitter Gucci trade war. He sold his share in the family business in 1987.

> Gerard de Vaucouleurs, 77, the astronomer who discovered that galaxies tend to congregate in superclusters, died Saturday in Austin, Texas. He was 77.

Eleni Vlachon, 85, a publisher who closed her newspapers

ship during the military junta in Greece from 1967 to 1974, died

Robert H. Finch, 70, a Cali-Mr. Gucci was a key player in fornia Republican who man-ne struggle for control of the aged Richard Nixon's 1960 presidential campaign and later served as his secretary of health, na, California,

Charles Lacy Veach, 51, an astronaut and veteran of two space shuttle missions, died of skin cancer on Oct. 3 in HousHarry Hurwitz, 57, an inde-pendent filmmaker and director of the 1971 cult film "The Projectionist," died of heart failure Sept. 21 in Los Angeles.

Ellis Peters, 82, the best-selling author and creator of the medieval monk detective Brother Cadfael, died Saturday in

Bela Varga, 93, Hungary's first speaker of Parliament after World War II and before the communist takeover, died Friday in Budapest.

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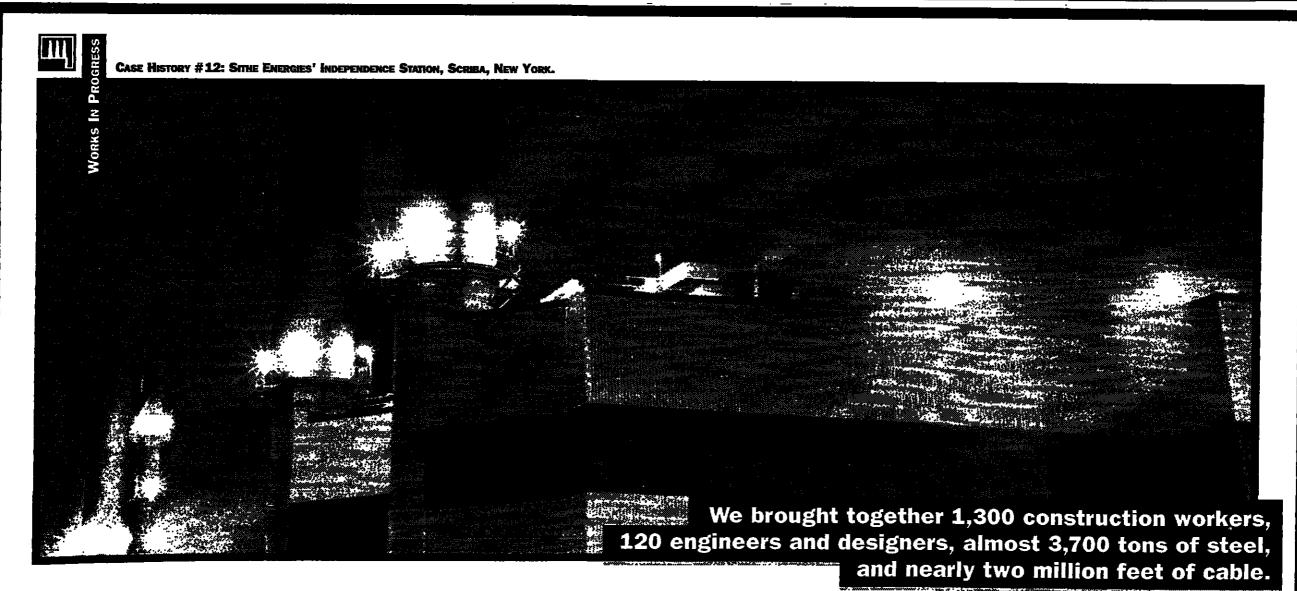
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Retaliation Is Expected for Ambush in Lebanon

By Barton Gellman Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM --- Hezbollah gunmen ambushed an Israeli armored patrol in southern Lebanon on Sunday, killing six soldiers and wounding another severely. It was the highest oneday toll for Israel in its self-declared "security zone" in

more than two years.

Thousands of residents of northern Israel were expected to take to bomb shelters on Sunday night for fear that their government would strike back at Hezbollah, and that Hezbollah in turn would fire Ketyusha rockets into Israel

It is a distressingly familiar cycle for Israelis and Lebanese. Israel and its proxy militia, the South Lebanese Army, have held parts of southern Lebanon since 1978 in an effort to guard against infiltration and rocket attacks against Israel's northern Galilee region. Various Lebanese factions, dominated in re-cent years by Hezbollah, main-tain a war of attrition to drive the Israelis out.

Israel has lost 22 soldiers so far in 1995, which is not out of line with its experience in recent years. But nearly half of the deaths — six on Sunday and three Thursday — happened in the space of four days, magnifying the political impact.

inspiration and funding from Assad wanted Israel to "accept then.

Beirut and stages operations ate. are controlled by Syria. Hezbollah is the only militia that Syria did not disband when it consolidated its hold on Lebanon more than 10 years ago, and

Lieutenant General Amnon Shahak, chief of Israel's general staff, said at a news conference Sunday afternoon on Israel's northern border that Syria did not direct individual attacks but had the means to prevent them. Like other government officials, he declined to say how Israel would respond but said the recent casualties did not mean the conflict was escalat-

through Syria.

The Sandi cable channel, MBC, broadcast television footage of tank transporters carrying Israeli armored reinforcements northward. Israeli television reported that Israel's Northern Command had canceled leaves and increased the alert level of its forces.

analysts say they believe that able and his government un-Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin willing to pay the price of a military solution.

Mr. Rabin is said by aides to

rang bells, waved a wand over

she was going to make it."

more aware of the risks."

To Japanese farmers, every

Iran, but it is headquartered in his opinion and then negoti-

Moshe Maoz, an Assad biographer who is chairman of the department of Middle East Studies at Hebrew University, said Israel's recent display of indifference to the Syria talks Hezbollah's Iranian-supplied might have prompted the flarearms are shipped overland

up in Lebanon.

"These are the tactics of our friend Hafez Assad," he said.

"The pattern over the least several years is that whenever there is a stalemate in the negotia-tions he sends this crude and cruel message: If Israel wants peace and quiet in southern Lebanon, the address is Damascus and the price is the Golan." Hezbollah has run what Is-

rach military officers acknowledge to be a skillful guerrilla campaign against the Israeli Army and its Lebanese proxies. Though overmatched in fire-power and training, it has seized the initiative in many encounters and has grown more technologically sophisticated. Major General Matan Vilnai,

Israel's second-ranking officer, said late last week that Israel might have to reconsider its use Israel's American-brokered of routine patrols in the security peace talks with Syria have bro-ken off in stalemate, and some ment that his forces are vulner-

next year. Foreign Minister Shi- be convinced that only a peace As usual, Israel saw a Syrian hand in its Lebanese travails. Hezbollah, or the Party of God, is thought to receive most of its is thought to receive most of its is most of its in the resident of the said that Mr. and of the war of attrition until



Iraqis voting Sunday in Baghdad in the referendum on Saddam Hussein's rule. Victory celebrations were prepared.

Defying Ban, Baghdad Buys Missile Parts

Covert Agents Spend Millions in Europe and Russia, UN Inspectors Find

By R. Jeffrey Smith Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - The Iraqi government has used a covert network of purchasing agents and dummy companies to buy millions of dollars worth of sensitive missile parts from companies in Europe and Russia, in direct violation of the global trade embargo imposed by the United Nations, American and United Nations officials said.

The officials depicted the Iraqi purchases as a surprising reprise of the country's largely successful effort before the 1991 Gulf War to buy key components for its missiles and other weapons of mass destruction from the West, an effort that Washington and its allies say they mistakenly believed they had stopped when the war ended.

They said that Iraq had evidently not

Scud medium-range missiles prohibited by the United Nations. It instead has sought to stockpile the items for use at a later time and to conceal them from the UN weapons inspectors charged with ensuring that Iraq cannot rebuild its ar-

The officials said the equipment that Iraq had obtained included key pieces of advanced missile guidance systems, like only for use in producing a short-range UN sanctions imposed after Iraq invad-

of specialty metals, a set or special ma-chine tools and a high-tech furnace that can be used to fabricate missile engine parts. The furnace, valued at more than

\$1 million, was obtained from France.

A report issued this week by Rolf Ekens, chairman of the UN Special

It is clear that Iraq has a very advanced procurement system that operates through a variety of front companies

of the purchases in support of a major missile research laboratory outside Baghdad known as Ibn Haytham and at least two related facilities elsewhere, according to UN officials. But it has conUnited Nations at the end of the war. Mr. Ekeus declined to say which countries the equipment came from, citing the commission's continuing effort to track down the companies involved to find out what else they might have sold. But another official said that one could name most of the European countries as suppliers, including Germany, France and

■ Millions Vote for Saddam

Millions of Iraqis voted "Yes" for Saddam Hussein as president Sunday in a referendum that is expected to show unanimous support for the Iraqi leader, Reuters reported from Baghdad.

At Baghdad polling places most of the voting was public, in full view of election officials. Organizers prepared to cele-brate a victory for Mr. Saddam, setting up tents and installing light displays on

At many polling places, the flood of voters ticked the "Yes" boxes on the ballot papers right on the registration table and put them in the ballot boxes unfolded. Election officers, to help those confused by the unfamiliar process, pointed to the "Yes" box.

Baghdad hopes the referendum will repair the damage done when Mr. Saddam's sons-in-law defected in August

financial consulting services. Mr. Berlusconi took office in March 1994 after leading his coalition to victory in elections with promises of political stability and clean government. He was informed of the pend-

ing charges against him while serving as host of a meeting of leading industrial nations in Naples in November. His government fell a month

ITALY:

Berlusconi Trial

Continued from Page 1

Italy's old political system be-ginning in 1992, of conducting a

witch-hunt against him and

Fininvest, which owns televi-

sion stations, supermarkets and

later, when the Northern League pulled out of the coalition, In January, President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro appointed a government headed by a former central banker, Lamberto Dini, to run the country until new

Since then, Mr. Berlusconi has pressed for early elections to test the mandate that he asserts was taken from him, buga stalemate over how and when to hold the vote has led many to predict that Italians will not vote before next year.

Mr. Berlusconi said Saturday that he would "leave it to the Italian people to judge and draw the obvious conclusions" about the charges against him. He has repeatedly said that as head of the company, he knew nothing of alleged bribes paid to tax inspectors in return for favorable audits.

But Judge Paparella said that the evidence showed a "whole chain of events" that needed to be cleared up.

"Nothing emerges from a reading of the court papers and the preliminary hearing to conclude that Silvio Berlusconi was unaware" of the payments, the judge said.

(Reuters, NYT)

CLAES:

Pressure Mounts

Continued from Page 1 German as leader so soon after

Mr. Wörner. Mr. Claes was clearly taken aback by the decision of the parliamentary committee. The panel heard Mr. Claes for Canours on Friday, then deliberated in closed session for most of the night before recommending

that Parliament lift his immuni-

ty and refer the case to the Cour de Cassation, the high court. The committee's II members represented the full political spectrum in the Chamber of Representatives, leading most political observers to predict that the lower house of Parliament would approve the recommendation. Committee members said a referral was equivalent to an indictment as the court could formally press charges without going back to Parliament.

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"It's a total contradiction." Mr. Claes told Belgian radio. "On one side, they admit the investigation should continue. but in all court procedures you can't indict people when an investigation is not completed."

The court has sought to indict Mr. Claes for corruption. fraud and forgery in connection with the payment of 51 million Belgian francs (\$1.7 million) to the Dutch-speaking Socialist Party by Italy's Agusta, just weeks after it won an 8 billion franc order from the Belgian Army. It also cited Mr. Claes over payments of 60 million francs allegedly made to the Socialists by France's Dassault after winning a 6.5 billion franc contract to upgrade electronics.

on Belgium's F-16s.
Mr. Claes played a major role in awarding both contracts but has denied any wrongdoing, although he acknowledged that he was aware of an offer from Agusta. Corporate donations to political parties were legal and widespread at the time.

The parliamentary committee also recommended that a former Belgian defense minister, Guy Coeme, be sent to the high court for further investigation in the Dassault case.

Three other Belgian ministers have resigned in the affair over

JAPAN: The Lure of Mysticism

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family, for example, keeps a Buddhist altar in the living room and makes daily offerings, but in the next room is a Shinto altar to other gods. Like most women in Omiya,

Mrs. Okuyama wore a suppos-edly divine sash from the fourth month of her pregnancy. Typically, the gynecologist writes a few lucky words on the sash, and helps pick an auspicious "day of the dog" on the traditional calendar to begin to wear it. The sash has pictures of dogs on it, and the idea is that it will allow the woman to give birth as easily as dogs do.

Mrs. Okuyama is eclectic enough in her theology to have attended a Roman Catholic church and taken communion as a bit of extra insurance. She even keeps a crucifix. "I got the plained Mrs. Okuyama, a parttime office manager whose husband is an interior designer. "But if it works, that would be

Shintoism has been the traditional faith of Japan since ancient times. Buddhism arrived from China in the sixth century. Christianity followed in the 16th century, but after making inroads, it was brutally suppressed in the 17th century and has never recovered.

Under the military rulers in the early part of this century, Shintoism was the formal state religion and centered on venerating the emperor as a living god. But Emperor Hirohito renounced his divinity after World War II, during the U.S. occupation, and there is now no official religion in Japan.

Today Japanese turn to Buddhism mainly at times of death. Shintoism is more evident in marriages and daily life.

When Mrs. Okuyama's elder daughter was taking high school entrance examinations last year, the family took her to the nearby Shinto Head Shrine. When residents want to im- its. prove their brain power - or simply case a headache — they pat the holy boulder at the Head Shrine and then touch their heads. Or they drink the holy water.

The priests at the shrine any building where I had consereed, for \$50, to conduct their ducted a purification ceremoschool-examination ceremony ny," he said.

MARCH: for the Okuyamas' daughter. Anger Resurfaces The priests pounded on drums.

the girl's head and chanted prayers to the God of Wisdom. "It worked, and she passed the exam," Mrs. Okuyama said, is coming to support the Hon-orable Louis Farrakhan." beaming. "So we went back af-terward and thanked the gods

Organizers are predicting that the Million Man March at the Head Shrine. I think it is from their mercy that she made will draw hundreds of thouit into her high school, because before then it didn't look as if sands of black men to Washington in response to Mr. Farrakhan's call for them to "straighten their backs and natural feature can contain a atone with God and one anoth-

spirit: a big rock, a tall tree, a cr."
creek, a hill, a rice paddy. A bad harvest or unexplained death man may mean the gods are angry. When Highway 42 was built 30 years ago to connect Omiya be ecomenical.

and the Kii Peninsula to the rest Farrakhan raised subjects that of Japan, there were many fatal accidents at first. The people of have caused divisions before, "It was rabbinical scholars who were upset, a possibility that seemed particularly likely be-cause "42" in Japanese can sound like "to die." developed the Hamitic myth that we as black folk were the children of Ham, cursed black," he said. "Jews were involved in the slave trade. Jews held slaves

So the entire town gathered in this country." together for an elaborate cere-"When we used the term mony by Shinto priests to puribloodsacker, it doesn't just apfy the highway and appease the ply to some members of the angry spirits.

Afterward, the number of Jewish community," he said. That could apply to any huaccidents dropped," said Kazuo man being who does nothing for another but lays on that Sakai, a retired school principal. "Of course, maybe it was human being to suck the value just that people had been made of its life without returning any-

Omiya has more than a dozen Mr. Farrakhan said that Jews Shinto shrines, one for each tiny cluster of families. Almost any person who builds a home or breaks ground for a new business first summons a priest, like Uhei Ono, 71, who serves parttime at a local shrine on a hill-Mr. Ono wears a white silk kimono and tall black hat to the purification ceremony. "O hou-

orable god, please remove all our sins," he chants. "Please He also discussed a failed hear our requests." He then waves the branch of a holy tree and shakes salt on the ground to appease the spir-"It's so there is no fire or disaster on the site," Mr. Ono explained. Asked if this was just a custom or if he really believed it, Mr. Ono said he believed. "I've never heard of a fire at

criticism for contending that "anyone who attends the march

The march was endorsed by many prominent black politicians and clerics after Mr. Farrakhan promised that it would

In the Reuters interview, Mr.

were among a succession of ethnic groups who had done business in black neighborhoods but had not contributed to them: Palestinian Arabs came, Koreans came, Vietnamese, other ethnic and racial groups came. "And they took out of our community, but they never put back in our community," he

plot to take his life that he said was originated by Qubilah Sha-bazz, daughter of Malcolm X, tions over the General Agreethe one-time Nation of Islam ment on Tariffs and Trade. It leader. "Lets take our eyes off provided accounts of discusof Qubilah for a moment because her sentiment is not the gotiating the worldwide trade enemy," he said. "Her sentiaccord, focusing on the thinkment is a pawn in a bigger ing of the French president at game. And the bigger game was the time, François Mitterrand; to use a Jewish friend of hers the French prime minister, to use a Jewish friend of hers the French prime minister, that grew up with her, that she Edouard Balladur, and the head believed in and had confidence in. And he hated me as a Jew." Jacques Delors.

used the equipment, which it acquired over the last several years, to make any

accelerometers and gyroscopes, a variety missile, which was not prohibited by the ed Kuwait in 1990 are weakening him.

more subtle world of trade poli-

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ers — industrialists, bankers

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In 1993, the Clinton adminis-

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of the European Commission,

last year.

Commission on Iraq, said Baghdad had also secretly placed orders for other missile-related technologies, supplies and material and had lied by claiming that items it purchased overseas were produced indigenously.

and has very murky, devious payment methods, Mr. Ekeus said after briefing members of the Security Council on the commission's recent activities in Iraq.

The UN commission has calculated

that the missile-related orders reflect Iraq's willingness to spend tens of mil-lions of dollars to rebuild a key facet of its prewar military capability, even though the country's leaders assert that it

is financially strapped.

Iraq has acknowledged making some

CIA: Spying for Economic Advantage Is New, but Is It Working?

sults, administration officials Tokyo's own internecine rival-*We discovered this doesn't come to them naturally, like an in the Japanese government are arms-control negotiation," said controlled by the Foreign Minone senior official who received istry. But trade officials of the CIA's reports.

"Give them very specific ditration asked the CIA for dra- rection on a limited basis, with mats from listening in and bematic improvement in three ar- a limited time and scope, where cause the foreign minister was they can give you information the trade minister's chief rival played only a bit role: supporting trade negotiations; tracking
legal and illegal tactics other
that they have gathered electronically, and it's pretty helpful," this official said. "But the
In the end, intelligence minute that you rely on their political or economic assessthat can become foreign policy ments - well, let me be delicate - their capabilities are limit-

more direct: "The important stuff is garbled. And most of

what you get is garbage."

By most accounts, the agency did better in this year's high-stakes negotiations with Japan, where a key question was what the Japanese auto industry was telling - and was being told by the Japanese government.

told the Japanese automakers that negotiators from Japan's the time to change the culture of Ministry of International Trade the agency." and Industry were misrepresenting U.S. demands.

Continued from Page 1

displayed more energy than re- and rival agencies. Thanks to ries, the CIA got a break. Most of the secure telephones

MITI shunned those phones, both to keep their own diplo-

In the end, intelligence proved of limited use in predicting how far Mr. Hashimoto would go. Critics of the unspectacular accord, which chipped away at market barriers without Another top U.S. official was removing them, question whether the result justified the effort.

But a senior administration economic official said the political prominence of the car talks sent an important message to the CIA: Focus more energy on economic security.

"We can't go into this kind of y the Japanese government, thing disarmed," one top offi-Partly prompted by intellicial said. Mr. Deutch knows gence reports, the Americans that, the official said: "The question is whether he will have

Government officials who rely on the CIA for economic asked for details of internal dis- the second major task: Warning War II."

But in the end, the agency cussions between the ministry government officials about imminent changes in other nations' fiscal policies.

"The agency is accustomed to a world where it has a monopoly on information," one senior official who receives daily CIA reports said. "If you are interested in Iraq's nuclear weapons program, you don't have many other choices for your information. But if you want to know what the Bundesbank is going to do next, or whether Brazil is thinking of devaluing its currency, there is a lot of competition. And it is hard for the agency to add val-

Tracking global capital flows or predicting currency crises is beyond the agency's ability, said Allan E. Goodman, a former CIA official and academic dean of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. "We don't have the sources,

we don't have the expertise," he said. "To develop an understanding of the people who trade currencies, their motivations, their lifestyles, you'd have to send your people to Harvard, Stanford and Wharton for years. Currency traders keep secrets very, very well, and to penetrate that would be the equivalent of cracking the operational code of the Politburo or American negotiators also intelligence say it has failed at all the Japanese codes in World

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U.S. planners say they fear the job of laying markers in wooded areas to delineate demilitarized zones or even taking nearly impossible. breaks along narrow back roads will be treacherous because of

In addition, all bridges be-tween the likely north Bosnia entry points and the city of

the mines.

troops, have been destroyed, and rebuilding them during the winter would be difficult, officials said.

cent, the documents show.

Meanwhile, the ability to mare very, very quickly." gather intelligence from high-

obtained by The Washington Post from congressional tion in inclement weather. sources who were briefed last

ning to headquarter U.S. manders in Germany, where

is pretty small, and we are By December, weather con- weeks, if not months away from ditions for ground operations a peace agreement," said Rep-- safely patrolling demilita- resentative Martin R. Hoke. rized zones between the parties, Republican of Ohio, who heads detecting surprise assaults and the defense working group on moving over the rugged terrain the House Budget Committee - drops from an 86 percent and who has been briefed by favorable rating to only 41 per- aides on the army's thinking. "This could become a night-

A White House spokesman flying spy aircraft will become who asked not to be identified said, "It is clear we want to push The documents, including a forward with negotiations as "Current Intelligence Update" rapidly as possible for a whole on a Bosnian deployment, were range of reasons, including the challenge of any military opera-

Some planners see the bad week by U.S. military com- weather as a benefit, a Pentagon official said, since the warring armies have all but ceased fighting during the last three winters in the former Yugoslavia. But the documents do not share that view.

According to U.S. Army and NATO officials in Europe who are planning the deployment. the former Yugoslavia is to be divided into four sectors, each under the control of the Americans, French, British or Dutch. American troops would be responsible for "Sector A," a gallon-hat-shaped area in the northeastern part of the country with Tuzla as its headquarters at the top. It would likely include some Serb territory. The sector has a 220-mile

(350-kilometer) front, most of which would be a marked off as a "zone of separation" dividing the former warring factions.

*Consultants in Eastern Europe Say They Aren't to Blame for Projects' Failures

By Justin Keay

LONDON — Whether advising on privatization in Poland, suggesting how best to reform Hungary's banking system or revamping Romania's tourist industry, consultants have been in the front line of the West's efforts to help post-Communist Europe help itself.

with special knowledge, they are now increasingly reviled as overpaid - an average daily rate for a Western consultant in the region is 1,000 European Currency Units (\$1,315) - ill-informed or underequipped to deal region, contends that his comwith the problems.

Resentment has been fueled by the knowledge that this army

grams — taking up as much as public, Kazakhstan and Roma- much as they could to help seeking solutions to particular time," he said. "It is conceived 40 percent of last year's 2 bil- nia. seeking solutions to particular time," he said. "It is conceived problems or whether it is mere- by aid agencies who have not lion Ecus disbursed by

of the Czech Republic has often share of amateurs and oppor-But where they once were welcomed as saviors imbued other leading figures increasing placed. ly feel they are able to help them-

> campaigns for clients across the pany's expertise in promoting the success of programs in coun-

PHARE, the EU's assistance two months to come up with a program for Eastern Europe — campaign, yet the end result and its soldiers rarely stay in was quite successful," he said. John Howell, a senior partner

use the phrase "consultancy at the accounting and consult-tourist." at the accounting and consult-ing firm Ernst & Young, ad-Prime Minister Vaclav Klaus mited that the profession has its tunists, but he said that much of the criticism has been mis-

Consultants, he said, are rarely given much of a say in But David Westover of the developing projects from the ublic relations firm Dewe outset or in identifying needs, public relations firm Dewe outset or in identifying needs, suited to the work. Indeed, he Rogerson, who has handled and the strict rules that are laid said, this kind of requirement down by some aid agencies including PHARE and TACIS. the European Union's program privatization has been critical to for the much of the former Soviet Union — sometimes pre-

They are very inflexible when selecting a consultant for the best going price: at the mo-a project," he said, citing rement, it seems to be the latter," quirements aimed at ensuring Mr. Howell said. The World

that all 15 EU countries have a Bank, he said, with its long tradition of using consultants, is share of the business regard- far more sophisticated in its seless of which firm may be best lection criteria.

ly buying a series of expens for

'The EU must ask whether it is seeking solutions to problems.'

could be a major reason for Eastern Europe's complaints about "consultancy tourism" and wasted money.

"In using consultants, the

His complaints were backed by Trevor Ward, director of BDO Consulting in London, a firm that specializes in tourism and hotel projects in Eastern Eu-

"To be honest, much of our

by aid agencies who have not what they want the consultants coordinated among themselves to do. There is little point, for on the ground." He concedes. ment of a tourism sector if no however, that many of the re- one is in a position to impleports put out by consultants go unread and that many less detechnical assistance and aid rather than help from consul-

For him, too, the agencies' terms of reference are too strict: In writing his report on a project in Kyrgyzstan, he had to leave out the fact some of his staff were giving English lessons on their own time because that was outside the parameters of the agreed project.

Other consultants say some eats into the West's aid pro- tries as diverse as the Czech Re- vent consultants from doing as EU must ask itself whether it is work is a complete waste of ernments that they say fre- better focused. Moreover, as the not been in vain.

and with the client and who example, in requesting a costly have no idea of what is needed master plan for the development its proposals or if — as BDO says happened to it in veloped countries need direct Romania — the government was opposed to implementing any real change.

They say that what is needed is aid coordination — at both the agency and government level — to ensure that money is well targeted and spent prop-

Despite all of this, changes in the focus of consultants' activities in the region are taking place, with projects in the more developed countries of Central of the blame lies with host gov- Europe becoming fewer and our efforts in the region have

Western consultants can see signs that their efforts have not been in vain. This month, Bulgaria and Romania are launching mass privatization programs with consultancy services

provided by the Czechs. PHARE and other agencies suggest that this will be increasingly the trend. Tom Glaser, head of the PHARE information service in Brussels, said Polish consultancy firms were involved in more than 3,000 projects across the region, and Hungarian companies now have won more EU contracts than all of the Spanish, Danish. Greek and Irish ones com-

'I'm delighted, " Mr. Glaser said. "This is the best sign that

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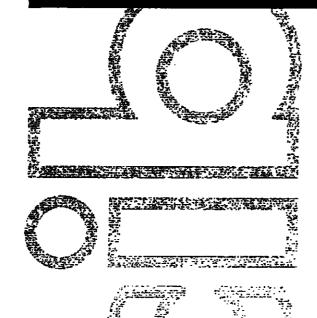
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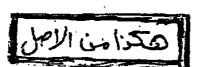
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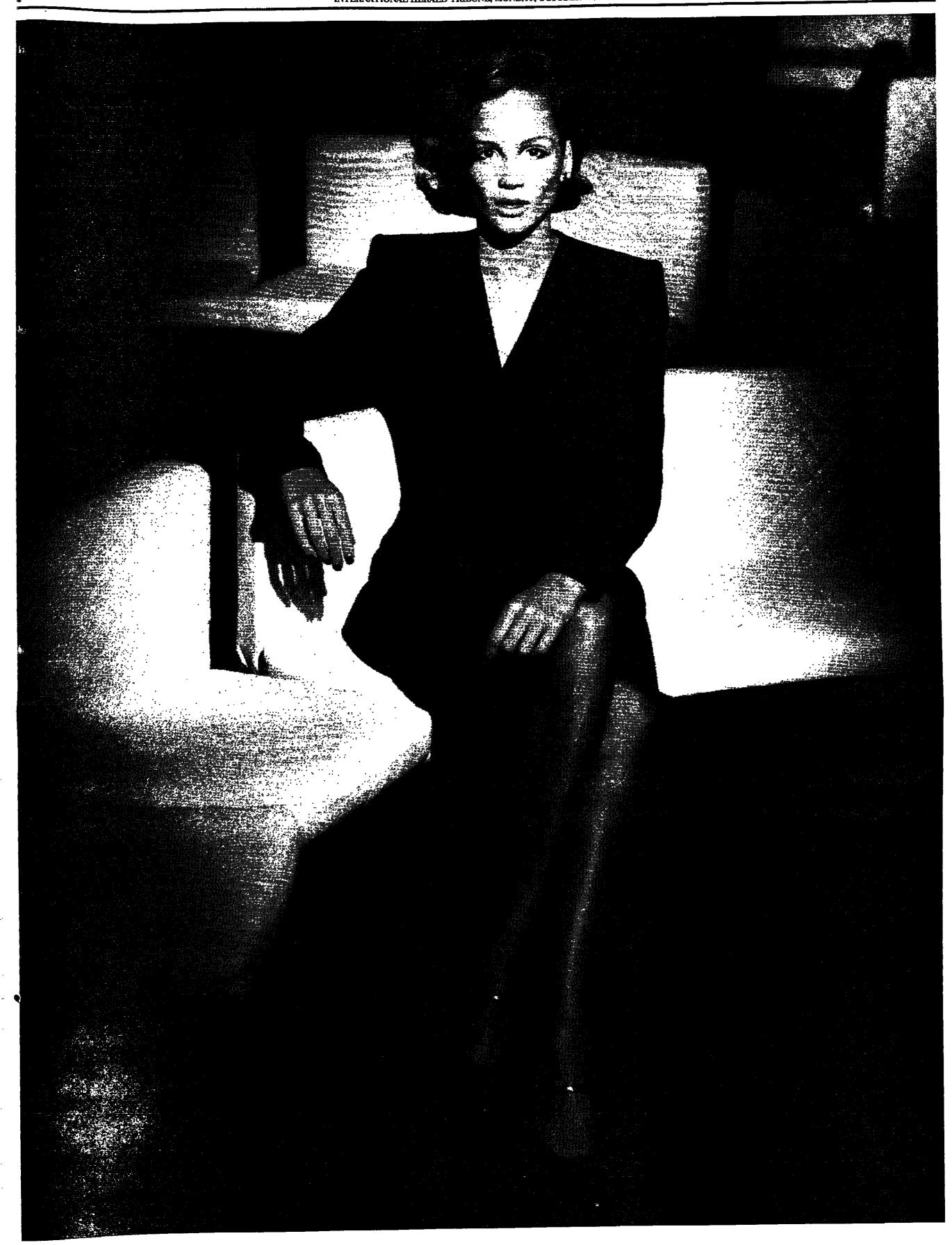
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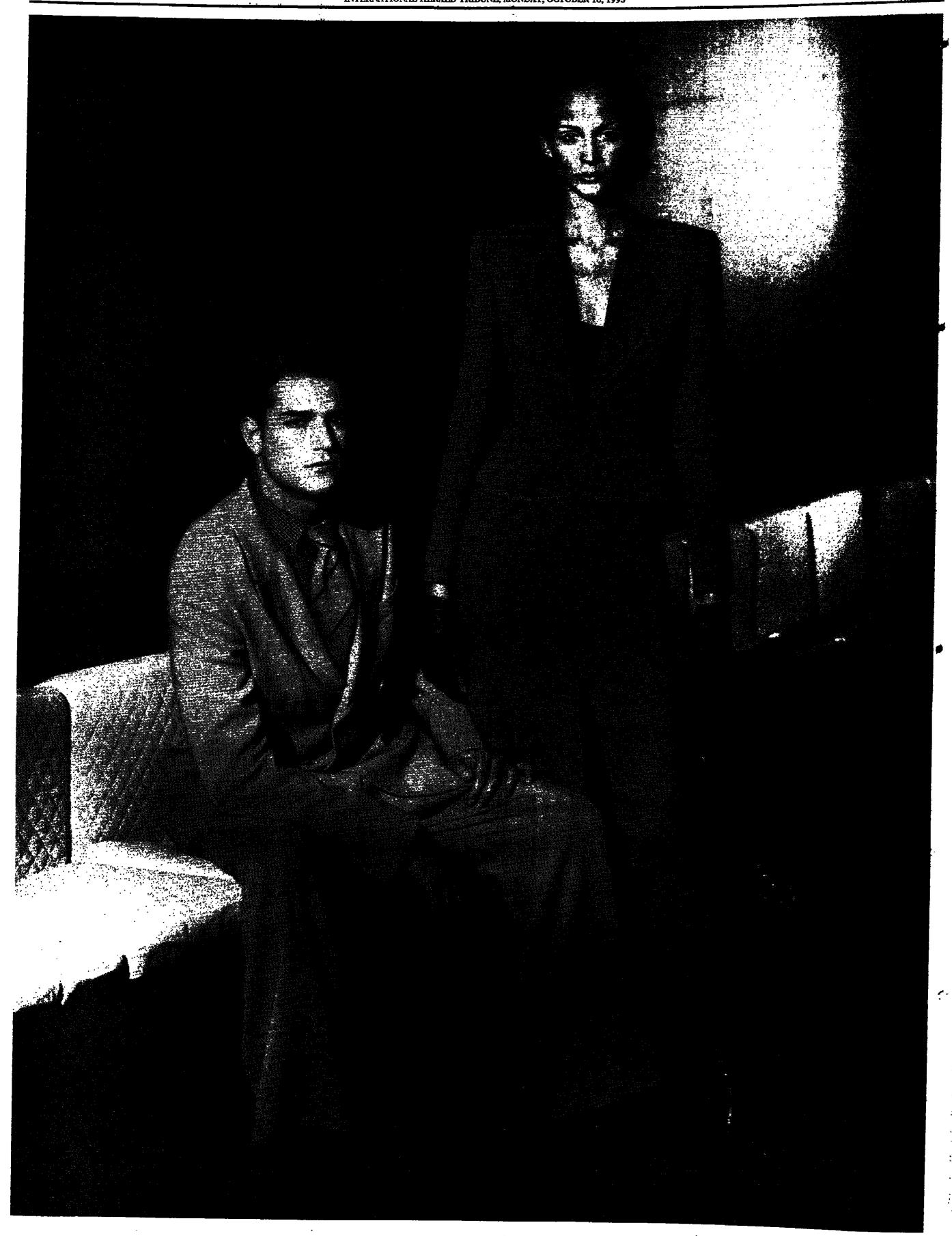
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Most Active International Bonds

The 250 most active international bonds traded through the Euroclear system for the week ending Oct. 13. Prices supplied by Telekurs. **Austrian Schilling** 6% 06/20/05 98.6000 6.9700 **British Pound** 213 British Land 241 Toyota Motor 247 Argyll Group **Danish Krone** 12/15/94 93.9400 7.4500 08/15/97 101.2300 6.9100 11/15/90 107.8000 8.2500 03/15/06 106.4690 8.4500 03/15/06 107.8000 7.9000 05/15/93 101.8000 7.9000 11/15/96 102.9000 7.7700 11/15/96 103.0600 9.7300 11/16/94 83.0200 8.4300 11/16/94 83.0200 8.9900 11/15/95 100,0700 8,9700 12/10/99 97,3500 6,1600 01/02/96 98,8976 5,0600 98.8974 5.0600 96.5189 7.7600 04/01/96 02/15/98 02/10/96 **Deutsche Mark**

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Trade and Bonds Weigh on Dollar

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PARIS — This promises to be an uneasy week in financial markets.

The United States and Japan are to report their monthly trade figures Wednesday. The reports could set the stage for an animated commemoration for the eighth anniversary on Thursday of the short-inved but terrifying worldwide collapse in stock

The expected widening of the U.S. trade deficit and the sustained surplus in Japan will spotlight the dollar's difficulty in holding its own on the foreign-exchange marker analysis said.

The dollar last week staged an impressive rally—up nearly 1 percent against the Swiss franc, 0.3 percent against the Dest-sche mark and 0.4 percent against the yen —just on the possibility the cavalry would be coming to its rescue.

Coordinated central bank intervention to support the dollar, which was suggested in the previous weekend's statement from finance ministers and central bankers meeting in Washington, turned out to be

unnecessary.

But ironically, the dollar's advance fueled partly by the rally in the U.S. boad market - appears to be setting the stage for a setback.

Brendan Brown, at Mitsubishi Finance International in London, said that the bond rally itself was eroding support for the dollar by pulling down yields available to investors. Citing studies made by the Bundesbank, Mr. Brown said, "The mest important factor influencing the dollarmark relationship is the spread in real yields." This measure, already negative for

the dollar, widened further with last week's rally pushing U.S. yields down 12 basis points compared with a decline of only four basis points in Compared with a decline of only the dollar's first points in Compared with a decline of only the dollar's first points in Compared with a decline of only the dollar's first points in the face of slowing growth and continued high unemployment remains. four basis points in Germany.

At current levels, nominal 10-year interest rates are 58 basis points higher in Germany. Assuming inflation of 3 percent in the United States and 2 percent in Germany, real yields in Germany are 158 basis points above U.S. levels.

Further, if the rally last week in the dollar was a sign of overseas money moving into the U.S. bond market, the currency's recovery could prove to be short-lived because many analysts fear that at present levels the bond market is fully discounting the good news from the expected reduction in the U.S. budget deficit. The view at Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York is that U.S. bond market should be able to sustain its latest gains but "additional long-term yield declines may be hard to come by."

But it is not even clear that the dollar benefited from money moving into U.S. bonds. The currency's recovery could also be attributed to the unwinding of speculative positions that were built up against the French franc.

The franc recovered smartly, indicating that speculators were at least temporarily throwing in the towel, unwinding their bets on an imminent devaluation and returning to their base currency, the dollar.

The lifting of the threat to Prime Minister Alain Juppe's ability to remain in office and the increase in short-term interest rates that raised the cost to speculators punctured the hysteria that had been building. But this was a retreat by speculators rather than a victory for the French. The fundamental question about France's ability to meet the criteria for monetary

don, the dollar's rise was suspect because most of the move occurred on Friday in a market where trading volumes were relatively low. "This week's trade figures will represent a big hurdle for the dollar," he said. The large U.S. deficit "is a fundamental negative and it will be very difficult for the dollar to go higher from here."

Meanwhile, the absence of large portfo-lio flows could help keep the dollar stable. The German bond market is off limits until investors see how the government's scheduled sale of 15 billion DM of 10-year bonds fares this week. Long-term German paper remains shunned and the spread between five- and 10-year yields remains unusually wide at 110 basis points.

In theory, the sale should go well because banks, which can fund themselves by borrowing at 4 percent, should be willing to inventory paper paying 6.5 percent especially because the climate remains favorable for further cuts in official German interest rates.

The outlook is clouded for the highervielding bond markets in Europe.

"The risk environment is not very pos-tive," said Jan Locys at J.P. Morgan & C. in London. "Our risk-seeking index in Europe - measuring the rank correlation between foreign-exchange volatility and performance versus the mark - has turned negative, indicating the market has turned against volatile currencies in Europe.

"In the past, it has typically taken at least several weeks for this risk-aversion to turn into risk-seeking, thus again cautioning against holding long positions in high-yielding bond markets and currencies," he said.

Treasury Debt Limit Is Looming Large

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The market will start off the week with data on August business inventories, but analysts said the focks would quickly shift to the Treasury's man-agement of its debt auctions.

"I think we're going to see attention shifted to how the Treasury is going to manage the coming supply," said Josh Stiles, bond strategist at the consulting firm IDEA Inc.

Analysts said remarks Friday by Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin that the Treasury would hit its debt ceiling by Oct. 31 had raised concerns that the 10-yearnote auction scheduled for November might have to be delayed.

Those concerns, the analysts said, prompted investors worried about a possible shortage of Treasury securities to rush into the market.

Long-term Treasury prices surged Friday, pushing bond yields down, on this surge of buying and economic data during the week showing moderate growth and low inflation.

The 30-year bond ended with a yield of 6.30 percent, compared with 6.42 percent a

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week earlier, and compared with 8.15 percent less than a year ago.

The market got another boost when the 10-year note's yield slipped below 6 percent, a level that many holders of mortgagebacked securities view as a trigger point for a new round of refinancings by homeowners. When homeowners refinance mortgages, holders of mortgage-backed securi-ties get some of their principal back, shortening the term of their holdings. They

often reinvest that principal in Treasury

The 10-year note ended with a yield of 5.96 percent, down from 6.06 percent a week earlier. The two-year Treasury yielded 5.65 percent at the close, compared with 72 percent.

Mr. Rubin's warning about the debt ceiling had little impact on Republicans in Congress whose struggle with President Bill Clinton over the federal budget has raised the possibility of a default by the

Treasury next month.
In addition to the report on business inventories Monday, the market will get data Tuesday on industrial production and capacity utilization that are expected to show slight growth, followed by the merchandise trade deficit for August on Wednesday.

Terms

(Reuters, Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

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Brodford & Bingley Building Society	£100	2001		100	_	Over 3-month Libor. Callable at par in 2000. Fees 0.25%. (HBC\$ Markets.)
Southern Investments UK	£627.07	2000	1	100	_	Over 3-month Libor. Noncollable. Fees not disclosed. Denominations £10,000. (SBC Warburg.)
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European Investment Bank	ITL 650,000	1998	فېده	100.10	_	Below 3-month Libor. Noncollable, Fees 0.20%. (Banca Commerciale Italiana.)
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Asian Development Bank	\$750	2085	6%	.99_36	100.23	Semiannually, Noncallable, Fees 0.325%. (Dalwa Europe.)
BBV Int'l Finance	\$150	2005	676	99,416	99.35	Noncallable, Fees 0.50%. Denominations \$10,000. (PaineWebber Initi.)
Chemical Master Credit Card Trust i	\$600	2003	6 2 9	99%	_	Average life 5 years. Fees not disclosed. (Chemical Securities.)
Eletrobras	\$100	1998	103	9914	_	Redeemable at 98% in 1997. Fees 0.875%, Denominations \$10,000. (ABN-AMRO Bank.)
Federal National Mortgage Association	\$500	1998	614	99,969	100.16	Semiannually, Callable at par from Oct. 1996. Fees 0.15%, Denominations \$10,000. (Goldman Sachs Int'l.)
General Motors Acceptance Corp.	\$ 50	1998	698	101.945	ام.101	Reoffered at 100.82. Noncollable. Fungible with outstanding issue, raising total amount to \$250 million. Fees 136%. (Paribas Capital Markets.)
Globo Participacoes	\$125	2003 .	10%	100		Semicurual interest will be 10%% in first two years, 11½% in third year, 12½% in fourth and fifth years, thereafter 13½%. Redeemable at par in 1997. Fees 1%. Denominations \$10,000. (Chemical investment Bank.)
LB Schleswig- Holstein	\$200	1999	6	101.05	99.26	Reoffered at 99.68. Noncollable. Fees 156%. (Banque Nationale de Paris Capital Markets.)
Standard Credit Card Master Trust 1	\$600	2007	6.16	99.525		Semiannually, Average life 9.98 years. Fees not disclosed. (UBS Securities.)
Bayerische Vereinsbank Overseas Finance	DM 300	1998	5	101.47	99.98	Reoffered at 100.1575. Noncollable. Fees 1½%. (Bayerische Vereinsbank.)
Caisse Française de Développement	DM 150	1998	4%	101.787	99.40	Reoffered at 100.175. Noncaltable. Fees 1.80%. (CSFB Effectenbank.)
Merrill Lynch & Co.	DAA 200	1998	514	101.575	99.40	Reoffered at par. Noncollable. Fees 1.80%. (Merrill Lynch Int'l.)

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Good Earnings, It Seems, Just Don't Go Unpunished

By Edward Wyatt
New York Times Service

EW YORK — This week, Intel Corp. and Microsoft Corp., twin gorillas of the technology industry, will tell shareholders how much money they earned in the quarter just ended. The amounts undoubtedly will be impressive to the average investor, that is, but perhaps not to the tea-leaf readers on Wall Street, who can find disappointment in the most upbeat report of corporate profits or forecast of business trends.

That was the case three months ago, when Intel said it had earned \$879 million in the quarter ended in June. That amount was 37 percent more than in the yearearlier quarter and more than all

Intel fell 15 percent but 63 American corporations after missing its profit carned for all of 1994. target by 3 percent.

But technology investors no publ recall that Intel's robust Jowth only disappointed Wall Street, in falling short of analysts' estimates by about \$25 million — less than 3 percent — Intel encouraged traders to devalue its shares by nearly 15 percent over two days in mid-July. Since then, Intel's stock price has barely budged.

Microsoft suffered a similar fate, though not by missing profit targets; it exceeded them by several million dollars. Traders took an innocuous comment by Microsoft's chief financial officer about the rapid run-up in the company's stock price as an excuse to whack more than 15 percent from its market value. Today, the stock remains 20 percent below its peak in mid-July.

This time around, the fireworks began before Intel and Microsoft

Wall Street found something to dislike in the latest earnings reports of Motorola Inc. and Novell Inc. and sent technology stocks plunging more than 7 percent in two days last week, only to turn around and send the same stocks roaring back.

For the week, the Nasdaq composite index, laden with technology stocks, gained 6.34 points, or 0.6 percent, to close at 1.018.37. Such volatility is likely to become the rule, for this week and for the

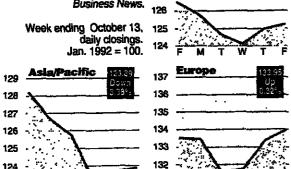
Microsoft, which is scheduled to report earnings Tuesday after the close of trading, and Intel, due to report late Monday, are the two biggest components of the Nasdaq composite index.

"The concern for most of these companies is not necessarily what the quarter looks like, because I think we've got most of the negative pre-announcements out of the way," said James Townsend, chief executive of Soundview Financial Group, a technology research concern. What will be important, he said, is "the commentary about the outlook for the rest of the year.'

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Investment Gives Britain New Life

By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

NEWCASTLE, England - Northeast England is littered with dead and dying industries of yore. There are the coal mines, now just holes in the ground, that fueled the industrial Revolution.

There are the shipyards, now largely desolate, that helped Britain rule the waves. There are the steel mills, now almost silent, that once roared with the nation's economic might. But alongside those industrial dino-

saurs, a new economy is emerging. LG Group, the South Korean elec tronics company, has just opened a \$45 million television and microwave-oven factory in the area. After looking at sites all over Europe, Siemens AG of Germany recently announced that it would build a \$1.4 billion semiconductor plant here, and Fujitsu Ltd. of Japan is doubling the size of its four-year-old chip plant. Nissan Motor Co. of Japan is expanding its nearby car factory.

In politics as in geography, Britain has long been on the fringes of Europe. But as northeast England's experience suggests, it is increasingly seen as ground zero by companies all over the world needing a manufacturing base for the European single market.

Britain draws more foreign direct investment in new factories, research centers and other business operations - and the jobs that go with them - than any

other country in Europe.

The volume has clearly surged since former Prime Minister Margaret Thatch-

Samsung Plans **European Growth**

BILLINGHAM, England - Samsung Electronics Co. plans to expand across Europe, where it will make consumer electronic products, semiconductors and autos, Daniel O'Brien, head of the South Korean company's British business, said. Samsung will manage its European businesses from a new £80 million

Heathrow Airport, west of London. "Europe is set to become one of the company's major areas for expansion, Mr. O'Brien, managing director of Sam-sung Electronics Manufacturing UK Ltd., said, "and the U.K. is destined to be at the forefront of this dash for

(\$125.7 million) headquarters near

er took office in 1979 and began her freemarket revolution

The number of foreign projects more than doubled to 434 in the year ended June 30, 1995, from 183 in 1980, while the number of jobs those projects created, or kept from moving to other countries, rose to 88,000 from 14,000.

Japan alone announced 44 projects

here last year, seven more than in the entire period of 1980-86, according to the Japanese Embassy in London. The influx has by no means solved all

of the Newcastle area's economic prob-

lems, or Britain's. It is hardly unusual for jobs to migrate to regions where unemployment is high, especially if governments and workers bend over backward to lure and accommodate employers. In an age of ruthless global competition, though, when corporate investment decisions can amount to a plebiscite on

the economic future of the countries in which the companies do business, the investment flow to Britain has drawn the attention of other European nations.

For years, much of Europe derided Britain for creating a low-wage, low-security economy—one far closer to the American model of flexible work forces and intense pressure to drive down costs than to the European tradition of high pay, lavish benefits, strong unions, restrictive work rules, generous social welfare systems and high taxes.

But now, policymakers in other countries are looking more closely at the British experience as they grapple with high unemployment and eroding international competitiveness.

Bernd Pischetsrieder, chairman of

Bayerische Motoren Werke AG of Germany, said Britain had a huge head start over the rest of Europe in making the wrenching policy changes needed to compete in the global economy. BMW bought the British carmaker Rover

Group Ltd. last year.

"Britain is currently the most attractive country among all European locations for the production of cars," Mr. Pischetsrieder said at an industry conference in Cambridge, England, last week.

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Murdoch Accuses Coles Myer of Threats

SYDNEY — News Corp.'s chief executive, Rupert Murdoch, accused Australia's biggest retailer, Coles Myer Ltd., on Sunday of "thuggish" behavior, sparking a war of words between the two companies.

Murdoch said on Australian television that Coles Myer had tried to use its influence as an advertiser with his worldwide media company to affect re-porting of news about the retailer's problems. Coles Myer denied any im-proper conduct but confirmed

reported on it. "Implied threats have been

it was unhappy with the way Mr. Murdoch's newspapers had

By Edmund L. Andrews

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal

Communications Commission is about

to send John C. Malone's vision of a big

new satellite television service crashing

In a major setback for Tele-Communi-

cations Inc., the Denver-based cable television giant that Mr. Malone con-

trols, federal regulators have decided not

to give the company a valuable license that it thought it had secured more than

a year ago to launch a direct-to-home

television satellite service.

back to earth.

we would lose the advertising, which is worth about 18 million Australian dollars a year," or \$13.6 million, Mr. Murdoch

Coles Myer, under investigation by Australia's corporate watchdog and under attack by major shareholders, also threatened to pull printing business from News Corp. that was worth 60 million to 70 million dollars a year, he said.

"I think the most improper, thuggish sort of behavior has been engaged in by the leadership — not just the chairman, but the leadership of Coles Myer," Mr. Murdoch said. Coles Myer Chairman Solo-

U.S. Will Make TCI Bid for Satellite License

ner, News Corp.

auction in January against the likes of

MCI Communications Inc. and its part-

The decision, to be announced Mon-

day, is likely to cost Tele-Communica-

tions hundreds of millions of dollars and

could derail the company's \$1 billion plan

to compete directly with an immensely

popular new satellite service begun last

year by the Hughes Communications Inc.
unit of General Motors Corp.
It is also a big victory for MCI, which

joined with News Corp. this year in a

venture to distribute entertainment and

made to our senior manage- mon Lew was quoted by local ment that unless they consored media as saying that he had our journalists from criticizing aired his concerns about unfair

against Coles Myer's leadership fairly to all its customers." is the latest in a barrage of criticism launched from within and outside the company. It began last month when details emerged of a previously secret transaction that cost Coles Myer 18 million dollars but benefited Mr. Lew.

Critics have asked that board members not be involved in of directors at the meeting. outside companies providing goods and services to Coles Myer. Mr. Lew and at least one director, the trucking executive Lindsay Fox, both have inter- tutional investors. ests in such companies.

Instead, an official of the agency said Saturday, they plan to force Tele-Communications to bid for a license in an amounts to one of the last available park-

Mr. Murdoch's allegation and have it run properly and A showdown is expected

> company's annual meeting. Trust Australia and State Super Corp. of New South Wales announced last week that they

would move to dump a number The descendants of the company's founders, the Myer family of Melbourne, on Friday

Mr. Murdoch also discussed Mr. Murdoch applauded News Corp.'s future, saying he Coles Myer shareholders for hoped his children would not

criticizing Mr. Lew and said: fight each other to succeed him.
"It's time we all rose up and did (Reuters, AFP)

ing spaces in the sky for a direct-broadcast satellite over the United States.

Tele-Communications, the biggest

U.S. cable-television operator, thought it

had locked up the license more than a

year ago when it agreed to buy it for \$40

million from a start-up company that

Tele-Communications executives say they have already spent about \$500 million to build a satellite and were plan-

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acquired it for free years earlier.

reporting with Mr. Murdoch something to put this great company back on the right rails

Nov. 21 when Mr. Lew and the board face shareholders at the AMP Investments, Bankers

came out in support of the insti-

Bank Syndicate To Absorb More Of Olivetti Issue

ROME - Mediobanca SpA has put together the underwriting syndicate that will guaranrights issue, and the banks will take some of the financing burden away from the private companies of the computer maker's

Olivetti said late Saturday that eight banks would under-

That additional investment will delay the need for Compag-nie Industriali Riunite SpA and Cofide SpA to launch their own rights issues in order to raise funds to guarantee 250 billion lire of the Olivetti offering. Both of those companies are

controlled by Carlo De Benedetti, the chairman of Olivetti. CIR will only take 300 billion lire of the Olivetti rights issue, rather than the 400 billion lire

the light of market conditions." No new date for launching the CIR and Cofide operations

Olivetti is raising the money to pay for 5,000 job cuts in the coming year and to reduce the computer maker's debt burden. Some of the funds also will be used to diversify into cellular

extending a string of four con-secutive full-year losses.

But it said last month that it aimed to achieve a pretax profit in 1996 of 5 percent of its turnover and to pay a dividend.

The banks now are planning to underwrite as much as 1.79 trillion lire of the Olivetti offering instead of 1.49 trillion lire as envisaged when the rights issue was announced in September. The rest of the shares on offer

are to be sold to stockholders who have pledged to take up their rights.

Mediobanca is to take 50 billion lire of shares, and it is the only member of the underwriting syndicate that is expected to buy shares in the rights issue.

The underwriters will absorb shares not purchased by existing stockholders.

holders the right to buy, for 1,000 lire apiece, three new

derwriting syndicate is made up of Banca Commerciale Italiana. Credito Italiano, Banca di Roma, San Paolo, IMI, Banca Nazionale di Lavoro and Banco di Napoli. Investors are not expected to

flock to the rights issue, which

follows a 900 billion lire cash call in 1993. The Italian stock

market has been falling since syndicate that will guaran-Olivetti SpA's planned ending last week at 9,545, com-us issue, and the banks will pared with a close of 10,688 at

write its 2.26 trillion lire (\$1.41 billion) issue and would guarantee 300 billion lire more of the capital increase than had been expected.

originally planned.

A spokesman for the compa-

ny said CIR and Cofide had decided to delay the cash calls they announced last month "in was given.

telephone services.
Olivetti had a loss of 187 billion lire in the first half of 1995,

The issue gives current share-

shares of Olivetti for each two they now hold. Olivetti's stock closed at 1,330 lire in Milan on Besides Mediobanca, the un-

its peak Aug. 21. Shares in Olivetti had fallen nearly 10 percent when the company announced the issue early last month. Analysts at the time had predicted that a good part of the company would be owned by the banks as a result of the

Gemina Sets Clock Back

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On Merger MILAN — The merger of the holding company Gemina SpA with Ferruzzi Finanziaria SpA and parts of Fiat SpA has been delayed by two months, Gemina said Saturday.

The company said the decision had been made at

a meeting late Friday in Naples of its six-person board that removed some powers from two top executives and gave it to a committee of three nonexecutive board members.

"The board agreed on the opportunity to defer the operation, given the present situation," said Gemina, but the company said it remained convinced of the value of the merger plan.

Terms of the accord to create the so-called Super Gemina, which would be Italy's second-largest company, with sales of 38 tril-lion lire (\$23.7 billion), were to be announced this month, with the share swaps involved taking place in January. Gemina said the terms of the share swaps would be

based on the balance sheets of the companies on Aug. 31, instead of June 30 as originally planned. That will push the entire schedule back two months. Since the proposed merger was announced Sept. 1, it

has been buffeted by news of losses at Gemina that led to 10 executives being investigated for possibly falsifying balance sheets. Investors have criticized the proposal, saying it shows scant regard for mi-nority shareholders, has lit-

tle industrial logic and is

aimed mostly at increasing the power of Fiat's Agnelli family and the banking concern Mediobanca SpA. (Bloomberg, Reulers)

Chrysler Sets Sights On Overseas Projects

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches DETROIT --- Chrysler Corp. executives, trying to deflect criticism aimed at them by the investor Kirk Kerkorian, are talking increasingly about plans to expand overseas — and the cash the plans will require. In meetings next week with

institutional shareholders, the

automaker will emphasize that

some of the \$7.5 billion cash

stockpile it is building may be

used to fund overseas production ventures that it expects to broaden its sales base. Chrysler's chief financial officer, Gary Valade, said last week that \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion of Chrysler's cash-reserve goal represented money that could be used to fund overseas

expansion projects. "We have always said that we want to have that money to provide the flexibility to grow the company in the best way possi-ble," Mr. Valade said, "and right now, some of the international joint ventures may be the best thing we could do for the shareholder.

Long shackled solely to the North American market, Chrysler has had little share in the profits that rivals General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. earn in Europe. It also risks falling behind in the race to

China to Mercedes-Benz AG

this year but maintains it is

ready to jump into a big foreign

dominate Asia. Chrysler lost out on a \$1 billion deal to build minivans in

"We're continuing to look for opportunities, and if one comes forth that we believe is a good thing for our shareholders and gives an appropriate return, then we're prepared to do that," Robert J. Eaton, Chrysler's chairman, said. He also said the automaker

was studying development of a small car for Asian markets that would cost \$3,500 to \$6,000. Such overseas expansion pro jects will be funded in part by Chrysler's cash reserve, which

Mr. Kerkorian, the company's largest shareholder. Mr. Kerkorian's Tracinda Corp. has called Chrysler's \$7.5 billion cash goal too high and says \$5 billion would be a more

has become a flashpoint in the

automaker's war of words with

appropriate level. Until recently, the company has mostly referred to the reserve as the cash it needs to fund operations during the next recession, but it is now emphasizing its alternate use as an investment fund. Tracinda has also said it

wants Chrysler to have larger

overseas operations, but it is worried that Chrysler will sell! an equity stake to a foreign automaker that will dilute Mr. Kerkorian's investment. Separately, Japanese news reports said Saturday that Mitsubishi Motors Corp. was think-

ing of dissolving its business ties with Chrysler Corp. by 1999 because the strong yen had eroded profitability. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

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SHORT COVER

Hollinger Sets Up International Unit

TORONTO (Bloomberg)—Hollinger Inc., the Canadian publishing company controlled by Conrad Black, said Saturday it had consolidated its international newspaper operations into one unit, Hollinger International Inc.

The move brings together the publisher of the Jerusalem Post as well as of the Chicago Sun-Times and 340 other U.S. publications with the assets of Britain's Daily Telegraph, Australia's Sydney Morning Herald and The Age of Melbourne, plus more than 60 Canadian newspapers. Hollinger International's shares will be traded on the Nasdaq market in the United States.

China Plans Major Auto Expansion

BEIJING (Reuters) — China's auto parts industry plans to manufacture domestically 60 percent of all components for cars and 80 percent of parts for light trucks by the end of 1997, Xinhua news agency said.

news agency said.

It said that China's auto parts producers would accelerate development in the next two years and the country would focus on building 15 key vehicle projects, including four sedan car projects each with an average annual production capacity of 150,000 units.

The report said the medium-term target for China's auto parts industry was that by 2000, five to 10 internationally competitive enterprise groups would be established.

The automotive industry is expected to become one of China's pillar industries by 2010, with annual production capacity reaching 6 million vehicles, of which 4 million would be cars.

Ford Says China Plants Will Thrive

BELIING (Bloomberg) — Ford Motor Co.'s four component plants in China will still be viable even if the company fails to win its bid to build its Taurus model cars in that country, said Vaughn Koshkarian, the company's new president of China operations. "Those component factories are supplying for example, Volks-wagen-type vehicles manufactured by Shanghai Automotive and they're supplying other automotive factories," said Mr. Koshkar-

Mr. Koshkarian said Ford's investment in China now totals about \$250 million, including the company's purchase of 20 percent of Jiangling Motors Co., the maker of light commercial vehicles, for \$40 million in August.

Ford is one of about a dozen foreign automakers looking to establish a manufacturing foothold in what analysts expect to become the world's third auto market after the U.S. and Japan by

Softbank Resumes Ziff-Davis Talks

TOKYO (AFP) — Softbank Corp. has resumed negotiations to acquire the publishing division of Ziff-Davis Communications Co. of the United States for 150 billion yen (\$1.49 billion), the

daily Nihon Keizai Shimbun said Sunday.

The latest talks came after Japan's largest computer software distributor failed to purchase the largest publisher of U.S. computer magazines in October 1994. The two sides are discussing details, including a final purchase price, it said.

Protesters in India Target PepsiCo

BANGALORE, India - A leader of a major farmers' organization warned that thousands of activists would uproot signboards of PepsiCo Inc. and disrupt an outlet of its affiliate, Kentucky Fried Chicken, in southern India Nov. 1 as part of a protest against multinational corporations.

We will have a big rally in which a million people will come," said M.D. Nanjundaswamy, who leads a farmers movement in the

state of Karnataka. The Karnataka State Peasants' Organization ransacked the Bangalore office of Cargill Inc. two years ago, launching a series of protests against economic reforms begun four years ago.

China to Keep Many Tax Exemptions BELJING (Bloomberg) — Foreign companies operating in

China are likely to face new import taxes beginning Jan. 1, although the increases may not be as high as many businessmen in The official China Market Economic News said Sunday that

the State Council, China's cabinet, recently decided to remove tax exemptions on imports of motor vehicles, rolled steel, timber, building materials, pesticides and fertilizers. But the report said import tax exemptions would remain for

many industries, particularly if the goods were considered in short supply in China or would aid the technological upgrading of the country's industry.

Israeli Prices Rose 1% in September

JERUSALEM (Bloomberg) — Israel's consumer price index rose 1 percent last month led by increases in housing, education and entertainment, and food, the government announced Sunday. Forecasts had called for an increase of 1 to 1.2 percent. September's rise follows a higher-than-expected 1.2 percent in-

crease in August from July.

Consumer prices have advanced 5 percent through the first nine months, a rate considered modest in Israel. The central bank has set a target inflation rate of 8 to 11 percent for 1995, following the 1994 inflation rate of 14.5 percent.

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Survey Calls Corporate Purse Strings Loose

By Erik Ipsen
International Herald Tribune

LONDON - Despite recurring scandals and periodic efforts to clean up the underlying causes, too many corporate treasuries chart their own courses, unfettered by sufficient oversight from executives and boards, a survey to be released Monday has

Price Waterhouse & Co.'s "Treasury Control and Performance Standards" at large companies around the globe was conducted with several national treasury associations, and it paints a disturbing picture. In looking at everything from how treasury policies are set to how carefully they monitor and report their risks and what technology they use to do it, the survey of 386 companies found plenty cause for concern.

The survey did not include companies in North America, where a sepa-rate survey is under way.

"When you put the whole picture together you can see there is considerable opportunity for things to go wrong," said David Knight, a Price Waterhouse partner.

Even presumed remedies to earlier breakdowns in controls - gaffes that have cost companies hundreds of mil-lions of dollars — were found wanting in actual practice. A classic case in point is the role of audit committees.

In spite of the vogue for such bodies as a presumed boardroom bulwark against errors and misdeeds in corporate treasuries, the survey found that fewer than two of five audit committees regularly monitored their treasuries to make sure they are complying with company policies on such things as the risks they are running on their positions in the financial markets.

In his introduction to the survey, Glaxo Wellcome PLC's treasurer, Richard Edge, called that lack of oversight "alarming given the regular inci-dence of well-publicized treasury-re-lated disasters."

The central point stressed by the survey is that policies and structures are useless unless they are monitored to ensure that they are actually being

"In too many firms it seems that there is a lack of formality by executive management in monitoring policies and controls and a surprisingly large minority of boards of directors who do not approve treasury policy in the first place," Jeremy Wagener, the director general of the British Association of Corporate Treasurers, said in the survey.

That relatively free rein given to treasurers occurs in spite of a now widespread expectation among their bosses that a corporation's risks should be managed actively.

About 66 percent of the companies said they expected their treasuries to make a profit on their financial transactions and were willing to take on some risk to allow for that possibility. About 2 percent of the companies

said the search for profit allowed them

to authorize their treasuries to specu-

late openly in the markets by taking positions wholly "unrelated to any underlying pusiness exposure." In contrast, only 28 percent of companies said they expected their treasur-ies to seek to eliminate risk entirely by

fully hedging their financial positions. But even conservative corporate chieftains got a bit of a shock in the survey. The survey also showed that in "most cases" what was considered to be a complete hedge against risk was only partial. This "suggests a lack of clarity in defining policy," the survey said. It also leaves those companies open to potential losses where they

had explicitly sought to avoid them.

The appente for risk was found to vary greatly by country. French and Norwegian companies showed the greatest reluctance to expose themselves to the financial markets. In both countries, half of the companies said they fully hedged their positions. Meanwhile, Swedish, Finnish and Hong Kong companies exhibited the greatest willingness to embrace risk. There, 80 percent of them said they took an "active" approach to managing treasury risk.

Most companies also said they now routinely used derivatives to help manage the interest rate risks on their borrowings. But those appetites centered heavily on relatively straightforward derivatives such as options and futures as opposed to more complex and highly leveraged products.

While more than three-quarters of the surveyed companies insisted that they maintained formal policies to keep track of who was responsible for managing certain risks, about 40 per-cent said they went so far as to put strict numerical limits on the size of those positions. The survey's authors called that a "major concern."

"Policy statement without supporting control parameters are generally

Santer Stays Manila Drops Lawsuit Against Westinghouse

Hopeful on 1999 Goal

LONDON — European Commission President Jacques Santer said Sunday that most European Union countries could still join a new single currency by 1999 in spite of probiems signaled last week by strikes in France and turmoil on

the foreign exchange markets. Mr. Santer was questioned on British television about strikes that took place in France last week over spending curbs designed to ensure that the country met the economic crite-

ria for joining a single currency. Asked to comment on the possibility that France might change its policy under such pressure, leaving Germany and a few other states as the only ones qualified to join a single currency by the target date of Jan. 1, 1999, Mr. Santer said: "That would not be economic and monetary union."

"As I conceive it, he added, Monday "many countries" would join. Oct. 16
"I think it would be a majority of the 15 who can join the monetary union in '99."

He said member states were moving toward meeting the strict criteria for budget deficits and inflation set out in the Maastricht treaty.

"At this moment all the fig- Oct. 17" ures are showing that we can reach this target," he said.

He said he believed Britain, which has won the right to opt out of any single currency, would eventually join if pressed by its powerful banking and fi-nancial-market interests.

Britain will take part, as Mr. Santer put it, if "the City of London had some interest to join the single currency."

Kmart Denies

Rumors Amid

PITTSBURGH — Westing-two-year-old ban on Westing-house Electric Corp. said it had house products. reached a settlement with the

lift Manila's ban on Westing said. house products.

quarter results Manila agreed to drop a lawcused Westinghouse and Burns & Roe Enterprises of having bribed former President Ferdiwin the contract to build the er, say it is not. The government

\$2.2 billion plant

The settlement calls for less Philippine government that than the \$200 million payment would end litigation over an the government proposed last idled nuclear-power plant and month, a Westinghouse official

Although Westinghouse fin-Terms were not disclosed, ished building the Bataan Powbut Westinghouse said Friday it er Plant in 1985, the facility has would take a \$45 million charge never been operated, because of for the settlement in its thirdcerns and the lawsuit.

Although the domnant 620suit it brought in 1988 that ac- megawatt nuclear plant has not yet produced any electricity, Westinghouse insists it is safe. Consultants hired by the nand E. Marcos in the 1970s to Philippine government, howev-

It also agreed to rescind its a power plant running on a tra- found no evidence of bribery in ditional energy source. "The settlement puts this dis-

pute completely behind us, removes impediments to doing business in the Philippines and reopens a very important market to Westinghouse," said Louis Briskman, the company's general counsel.

Westinghouse, whose profit has been lower than expected this year, said it hoped to sell electrical power-generation equipment, air-traffic-control systems and transport refrigeration systems in the Philippines.

The Philippine government filed an appeal after Westinghouse and Burns & Roe were exonerated in 1993 when a fed-government said. plans to convert the facility into eral court jury in New Jersey

their verdict on the lawsuit.

bitration in the International Chamber of Commerce that Westinghouse had initiated against the Philippine govern-

The Philippines also announced it would dismiss a case pending in Switzerland alleging faulty construction of the plant.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)



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Earnings expected ADM, ADP,

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production up 0.1 percent; capacity utilization at 84.2 percent.

Earnings Expected: Chemical Bank, Citicorp, Compaq, GM, IBM, Mellon Bank, Merck, Pepsi, Philip Morris, Upjohn.

Society conference.

Intel, Sun Microsystems.

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World Economic Calendar, October 16-21 A schedule of this week's economic and financial events, compiled for the international Herald Tribune by Bloomberg Business News.

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production data.

Taipei Central Bank of China report on foreign exchange reserves as of the end of August. Hong Kong Second-quarter industrial

than 200 companies are expected to

Manila Southeast Asia Cement

Holdings holds a stockholders'

meeting to report on its acquisition of Lloyds Richfield Industrial Corp.

Sydney September merchandise

participate. Through Saturday.

Wednesday Tokyo September balance of trade.

executives of Deutsche Telekom and France Telecom to discuss their planned Atlas telecommunications venture.

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Union meets chief

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Osaka Japan Electronics Show '95, Rome August industrial production. sponsored by the Electronic Industries Association of Japan. More economic outlook.

London September retail sales. Sales fell 0.8 percent in August, while rising 0.4 percent on the year.

Paris Groupe des Assurances Nationales releases first-half results.

Rome IRI board meeting expected to

announce management changes at

Washington Merchandise trade deficit for August at 8:30 am. Forecast: Deficit of \$10.4 billion. Earnings Expected Apple, BankAmerica, Bristol-Myers, Ford, Johnson & Johnson, Mead.

Earnings Expected AHP, Maytag, Northwest Air, Schering-Plough, Warner-Lambert

Ottawa September consumer price index report.

The settlement also ends ar-

Westinghouse stock ended unchanged at \$14.75 Friday.

Because of the settlement, the case that is pending in the U.S. appellate court as well as arbitration proceedings in Switzerland will both be dismissed, the

U.S. official said Friday that the bank's own concerns about tying up its funds could be enough to make the bank de-

connection with the project, a

China Dam

\$30 Billion

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BEIJING - Total invest-

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Gorges Dam project on the Yangtze River has risen to near-

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is proceeding smoothly, offi-

Earlier estimates said the

construction cost on the world's

biggest water-control project

would be around 146.8 billion

(\$17.7 billion) yuan between 1993 and 2005, when the hydro-

electric dam is expected to be-

after taking into account fac-tors such as inflation, interest

and principal repayment, the

Xinhua news agency said, re-porting on a study by the Minis-

The ministry recently cor

ducted a check-up on Chira

Three Gorges Project Develop-

ment Corp. and concluded the

raising of funds was going smoothly and management of money already collected was

good, Xinhua said Saturday.

net, also has approved ways to raise funds both at home and

abroad, Xinhua said.

The State Council, or cabi-

But American companies

seeking to be part of the project

might not be able to count on

Now that the U.S. govern-

ment has come out against help-

ing to build the dam, on environ-

mental and other grounds, the

country's chief export credit

agency is not likely to help

American companies win work on the dam, officials said.

its opposition known in a Sept.

22 memo to the Export-Import

Bank, an independent agency

that promotes exports by giving

American companies financial

assistance to help them win for-

The government opposes the

project because of environmen-

tal and human rights concerns,

worries that protracted litiga-tion over the project would tie

up Export-Import Bank re-

sources and doubts about the

While the bank is just begir. ning to consider financial aid in

dam's financial viability.

eign contracts.

The U.S. government made

U.S. help to win contracts.

gin generating revenue. The amount needed is now estimated at 250 billion yuan

cials have said.

try of Finance.

To Need

cide not to get involved.

The World Bank has denied funding for the dam.
The White House's position

on the dam makes this one of the few occasions on which the government has abandoned its traditional policy of supporting American corporations seeking business overseas.

Washington's opposition also complicates America's political relations with China, which have been badly strained in recent months by disputes over human rights and relations with Taiwan. President Bill Clinton is scheduled to meet this month in New York with Jiang Zemin, the Chinese president.

The U.S. decision is likely to anger some major American companies, including Caterpillar Inc., that want to bid on the lucrative contracts related to the dam project.

The Export-Import Bank is being forced to consider the issue because Caterpillar has asked the agency whether it would support Caterpillar's plan to bid for a contract connected with the project.
(Rewers, NYT)

Tokyo Household spending survey Paris Lagardere Groupe first-half Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches for August. In July, spending fell 1.1 TROY, Michigan — Kmart Corp., commenting on heavy trading volume in its stock last Paris September consumer price Earnings expected Coors. index. Forecast: expected to rise 0.4 percent from the year before. percent in the month, 2.1 percent for the year.

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sisting calls for a minimum

Thursday

week, said speculation about its financial condition was unwarranted and that it had enough liquidity to meet its obligations.

Stock-Price Drop

The discount retailer made the comments in response to rumors that some factoring firms, which guarantee retailers' payments for merchandise to vendors, had withdrawn support for Kmart.

Jim Rice, a creditor with Bernard Sands Credit Consultancy, said factors had "absolutely not" stopped financing Kmart merchandise. The company's stock fell 75 cents, or 6 percent, to end at \$11.375 Friday on volume of

ter touching a five-year low of \$10.75 in intraday trading. Analysts said an aggressive expansion plan outlined by the rival retailer Wal-Mart Stores Inc. added to pressure on Kmart (Reuters, Bloomberg)

more than 10 million shares af-

wage, refusing to adopt Europe- While there is a consensus that "This results from the structural reforms initiated by Marga-ret Thatcher in the early 1980s, ly letting free-market forces, rather than government interthe most significant factor of vention, shape the economy.

Around Newcastle, those

course being the rearrangement of industrial relations between ompanies and trade unions."

In Britain, some of the most proportically deprived regions as the region's old economy companies and trade unions." economically deprived regions died out over the past two deare grudgingly reassessing their cades, pushing unemployment longstanding antipathy to the rates to more than 20 percent at policies pursued by the Consertheir peak at the end of the vative government over the last 1980s and creating considerable 16 years, first under Mrs. social tension and political dis-Thatcher and now under her affection. successor, John Major.

Those policies include weak-ning the powers of unions, re-sting cells for a minimum ening the powers of unions, reshorn of the assurances of lifetime work and relatively high wages that workers once thought they could count on.

While Newcastle still has some of the country's worst poverty, and the crime and other social problems that go with it, its unemployment rate has moved steadily down into the mid-teens.

local governments in the area, said that "five years ago I would have been a cynic" about the English is almost always the ability of foreign investment to first or second language of inment and information world.

Europe.

The Twentieth Century-Fox film studio, in a joint venture aimed at distributing entertainment and information world.

But as word of the leaked out Friday, munications threaten ment and information world. said, he was a believer.

Thatcherism, of course, was tracting foreign companies. European markets.

an Union regulations protecting workers rights and general-and competitive now than 15 years ago, particularly in industries that were privatized under the Conservatives, Britain is by no means a world-beater economically.

> But while Germany is seeing corporate trend-setters such as Daimler-Benz AG and Volkswagen AG move production to lower-cost sites, and while France has retained its traditional indifference to foreign investors, along with its high unemployment rates, Britain is at least reaping the benefits that come with new employers and the jobs and technologies they

American companies have a long tradition of investing in Britain, which over the past several decades has been the site of more direct U.S. investment than any other country.

In 1993, the most recent year for which figures were available, Britain accounted for 17.4 Ross Forbes, communica-tions manager for the North Tyneside Council, one of the

transform an area. Now, he ternational companies. At the moment, moreover, Britain has a relatively weak currency, aimed more at reinvigorating making goods exported from domestic industry than at at-

INVEST: British Economy Lures Foreign Companies TCI: Company Must Enter Bidding

ning to launch it in June 1996. As envisioned, the satellite would beam more than 100 television channels to homes equipped with a satellite anten-na about the size of a dinner

Hughes, which also got its license for free in the early 1980s, has already signed up more than a million customers for its service, called DirecTV. But a growing chorus of rival companies and members of

Congress have been arguing that the Tele-Communications deal would be a giveaway po-tentially worth hundreds of millions of dollars, and they have been putting pressure on the FCC to hold an auction instead.

MCI, the second-largest U.S. long-distance telephone company, argued that the satellite rights could be worth \$700 million and told U.S. officials last week that it would offer an opening bid of \$175 million if given the opportunity.

MCI teamed up this year with News Corp., which owns

the Fox television network and the Twentieth Century-Fox leaked out Friday, Tele-Com-

rect-broadcast satellite service or disrupt Tele-Communications' investment with a lastminute change in the rules. But others, some of them

feeling pressure from Congress and MCI, argued that the license ought to be awarded through an open auction that would benefit taxpayers. Hoping to meet both goals. three of the agency's five com-

missioners lined up behind a plan to rush forward with a oneday auction Jan. 18, a date they see as early enough for Tele-Communications to meet its June launching schedule if it wins the auction. "My strong view is that auc-

tions are fast, fair and effi-cient," said Reed E. Hundt, chairman of the FCC. "As I look at this situation right now, it cries out for a market-based result instead of sitting at the FCC as judge in a beauty contest.

MCI executives refused to comment, saying they would wait until the decision was announced.

But as word of the decision film studio, in a joint venture munications threatened to take

TCI is disappointed by the Agency officials said the FCC had been divided on what no doubt have ample opportuto do, because many people in uity to review in court the bithe agency did not want to de-lay introducing a competing di-day's decision."

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French Business & Technology

Admiration Turns Into Criticism for **Technocrats**

By Joseph Fitchett

ARIS — France has found a new scapegoat for its economic selfdoubts: a power elite whose monopoly on top jobs in government and industry is blamed for stifling fresh ideas and dynamic en-

repreneurship. Conspiratorial as it sounds, the attitude is strong enough for President Jacques Chirac and Prime Minister Alain Juppé both to have stayed away from the 50th anniversary commemoration this month of the Ecole Nationale d'Administration, the prestigious post-graduate school that is a cradle of the French state's managerial

In delivering this calculated snub to their old school and its influential old-boy network, ENA's two most prominent graduates fueled a mood they helped create during the campaign, tapping into the chronic French reflex of turning on elites in tough times. ENA, sublimely disdaining the temper of the times, staged its celebrations in the Versailles palace, symbol of the hubris that provoked re-

volts against previous elites. Like any good conspiracy theory, this one has some credibility: an elite, created to run the nation's superb civil service, has grown in size and spread in influence to become a network stretching far beyond the permanent civil service to private-sector banks and industry and even the main political parties.

From there, it is only a small step to believing that the elite is turning into a caste, prone to cronvism and more concerned with protecting its privileges than setting an example.

The tightening grip of a small group of like-minded bureaucrats contradicts the ceve to shrink the large, powerful French state. Even privatization seems skewed when veterans of the state apparatus run the



Prime Minister Alain Juppé, left, and President Jacques Chirac, right, face a series of economic challenges.

newly independent companies.

It also continues a tradition of top-down management that often discourages employees - and voters - who need to be mobilized for France to meet the challenge of often painful modernizing change.

Jean Peyrelevade, the banker brought in to clean up Crédit Lyonnais - the state-owned bank whose debacle was a glaring example of the lack of accountability within the French elite — has publicly lashed out at the system that gave him a meteoric career.

Now, he finds, it has created a "monarchic style" at the top levels of French business and a "glass ceiling" that generates resentment in major companies by blocking employees from the top jobs reserved for ENA graduates.

Similar arguments have been voiced for more than a decade by authoritative researchers, most persuasively by the so-ciologist Michel Crozier. But only when Mr. Chirac made a campaign target of the "technocrats" did it enter popular de-

Unsurprisingly, Mr. Chirac has not pursued his campaign against the school- Gaullist in inspiration - that has produced strategists who have won the often-grudging respect of their counterparts in other capitals. His government has an all-time high of Enarchs (shorthand for ENA old boys).

Besides the chief of state and head of government, eight cabinet ministers and 40 members of parliament — are Enarchs. Nearly 40 percent of the key ministerial aides are Enarchs, another highwater mark. The private sector so far counts only 15

percent of ENA's graduates, who still

number just 5,000 after 50 years. But nearly half the 750 Enarchs in business are CEOs. The former finance and economics minister, Alain Madelin, complained this summer that France suffers from "too many graduates of the same schools running French companies." He lost his job, but not over his comment on (his fellow) Enarchs.

Concern that these elites are cut off from the changing temper of the times has revived debate about their future. Mr. Crozier, after years of wrestling with the problem in practice, concludes in a recent book, "A Crisis of Intelligence: Elites" Inability to Reform Themselves," that the system has become so intellectually airtight that radical change is needed. But the risk of throwing out the baby

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A Mood of Pessimism In Business Circles

By Alan Friedman

ARIS - In theory, this should be a time of growth and consoli-dation for the French economy and for business in France.

The economy is expanding at a respectable rate of between 2.5 and 3 percent this year, inflation is extremely low at 2 percent, and the country's trade sur-plus has remained at buoyant levels for much of 1995.

The government led by Prime Minister Alain Juppé and installed last spring by newly elected President Jacques Chirac has meanwhile promised to cut public sector spending and thereby reduce bud-get deficits drastically in order to meet the conditions for France to take part in European monetary union in 1999.

Unfortunately, the mood in financial markets and in the French business community is anything but optimistic. Indeed so many political and economic problems have piled up in Paris lately that the franc has weakened considerably in recent weeks against the Deutsche mark. Just a week ago, the Bank of France was forced to defend the currency with emergency measures that included hiking the 24-hour interest rate by 1.1 percentage points.

The list of reasons given by most investors for the malaise begins with the fact that Mr. Chirac promised during his election campaign last spring to slash both the budget deficit and the near record rate of unemployment, which is around 11.5 percent, and would be even higher had the statistical method of calculating the number not been changed last June.

Nearly all economists argue that Mr. Chirac's twin aims are contradictory, and financial markets doubt whether the govemment can achieve both.

The government's commitment to tough-minded reforms was first questioned on Aug. 25, when Mr. Juppé oust-ed Alain Madelin, the outspoken finance minister who advocated a more free-market approach than most French politicians and who had called for the rolling back of the country's generous welfare state. France has also suffered greatly as a

result of the remarks made last month by

many Germans, including Bundesbank officials and Finance Minister Theo Waigel, who seemed to cast doubt on whether France would be able to reduce its public spending fast enough to join the single currency in 1999.

The mood among investors has been further depressed by the fact that both Mr. Chirac and Mr. Juppe are suffering from plunmeting popularity. Mr. Juppe is on the defensive following an uproar over the fact that he and members of his family have been paying reduced rents at cityowned apartments and since he ordered the reduction of the rent paid by his son for a city-owned apartment while Mr. Juppé was himself a city official. Although a Paris prosecutor decided last week not to investigate Mr. Juppé for alleged abuse of office, he did order the prime minister to move out of his city-owned apartment. Speculation about Mr. Juppe's tenure has thus diminished, but continues.

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Complicating Mr. Juppé's task is the fact that the government is facing a shortfall in tax revenues of 30 to 40 billion francs (\$6 to \$8 billion) this year. Its 1995 deficit could therefore be significantly higher than the 322 billion franc level contained in official forecasts. Likewise, there is skepticism in financial markets that France will get its budget deficit down to its projected 290 billion francs in 1996.

And if Mr. Juppé is to slash deficits and meet the criteria for monetary union laid out in the Maastricht treaty on European integration, he will also have to come to terms with France's five million public sector workers. These workers, who object to Mr. Juppé's plans for a pay freeze, showed their clout by paralyzing the country on Oct. 10 with a general strike. They also threatened more such actions.

In addition, the latest figures from IN-SEE, the official statistical institute, show the French economy weakening, while consumer confidence has fallen dramatically because most people are braced for new tax burdens or less willing to spend now that the government has raised sales tax two points to 20.6 percent.

Because the government and the Bank of France remain committed to a policy of

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TV Advertising Alters Its Image

By Joseph Fitchett

ARIS — The first time European market. it happened, almost noonly a few million itary technologies to civilian viewers watch the Tour d'Es- applications with commercial pagne, the Spanish bike race. potential. And only now has the company

Watching the live broadcast of nanosecond grin to acknowlthe finish, viewers everywhere edge a visitor's problems sortsaw the riders pump the final ing out the implications. Mr. yards as the TV cameras Isambert manages the research zoomed into close-ups on the team that spent five years de-

detail: Viewers in Spain saw the & Space, part of the Lagardère winner speed past a sponsor's Groupe, a privately -owned banner advertising the Spanish French conglomerate. beer, Aguila, while screens everywhere else in Europe showed the same rider pass the of its most powerful military same banner advertising Amstel. Both brands belong to the tems enabling smart missiles to Dutch beverage giant Heineken, which was delighted Dutch for Aguila, the local beer that sponsored the race, to appear for Spanish consumers while in marines.

other countries the prime ex-

Heineken's international brew. This success of this experiment has changed forever what viewers are likely to see when they watch live broadcasts of international sports events. The rights they sell. French Open tennis tournament, a World Cup final, a Formula One race — where athletes compete in an arena studded with advertisements the event will be real, but some of the decor is likely to be virtual reality.

From now on, sponsors and version to a advertisers can differentiate the for broadcast. on-site billboards in a live broadcast so that they target specific markets around the - beer ads for Germans (who like beer with their sports), billboards at Wimbledon in Japanese for Epsis computer with reference Japan, with American brands points enabling the system to Epsis team has extended the from Claude Gomy, the exec-

for the United States. The ability of this French about to come on screen. technology to modify images in real time — in live broadcasts. revolutionary potential. It will

raise ethical and regulatory problems, but it is also set to comer a \$100 million-a-year

And it provides an object lesbody noticed because son in the conversion of mil-

"Nothing is as simple as it talked about it for the first seems anymore," says Philippe ime. The results were conclusive. tist who can spare only a strained features of the riders.

It looked like routine sports coverage. It was, except for one outside Paris for Marra Defense

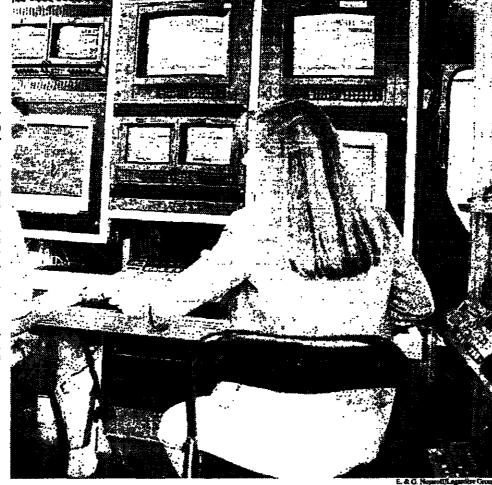
> For Epsis, a commercial product, Matra harnessed two technologies: the guidance sysseek out targets they have been programmed to destroy and the massive computing power used

Vision, a Lagardère Groupe dicting movement thanks to an subsidiary, which sells the ser-algorithm that is still classivice to the sponsors of sports fied.
events to enhance the advertising value of the broadcast phisticated than a missile in

Epsis fits into a panel truck so that it can drive right up to broadcast system — taking the pictures as they emerge from Mr. Pleven explains. the director's mix, changing them (at a rate up to 50 images a second) and sending each new version to a different satellite

Pierre Pleven, Symah Vision's records the camera angles that will be used to cover the event, then stores these images in the tic. 'see'' when a billboard is

get to match the image in its which have become part of our memory, Epsis detects the billsense of visual reality — has board, locks on and tracks it as the cameras swing and the include some interesting per- markets served by Hachette, the gram," Mr. Gomy said.



in France's nuclear sub- Technology can alter what viewers in different places see on the same TV program.

"What makes Epsis more soterms of computer vision is its ability to keep remodeling the billboard incredibly fast so that the stadium and plug into the it always looks natural in the three-dimensional landscape,"

This enables Epsis to replace the billboard, in the digitalized changes they make with Epsis TV picture, with its own image and they do not plan to sell the chosen from the library of machines, even though they are brandnames or slogans in its protected with patents. Instead, Ahead of time, explains memory. An art director, skilled in computer-assisted graphics, has to bring the right touch to the job in order to make the billboard perfectly realis-

machine's capabilities so that it utive vice-president of Matra can keep this virtual billboard Space & Defense. He runs a Like a missile seeking a tar- in place even when racers or task force under owner Jeantennis players pass in front of Luc Lagardère that aims to find the real one.

The \$1 million machine is screen image sways. Like a spectives: If environmentalists owned and operated by Symah missile, Epsis gets help in pre-Vision, a Lagardère Groupe dicting movement thanks to an lute sports, the actual signs can timedia department, which is lute sports, the actual signs can be removed since what advertisers want is the television ad-

vertising. There are also some grimmer possibilities: Couldn't the technology be used to broadcast a doctored image of a scoreboard? Theoretically, yes, the Symah Vision team acknowledge.

But they have given a public undertaking to disclose any Symah Vision will sell the service, to be paid as a percentage of the extra revenues generated by its ability to multiply and target the broadcast ads.

The bottom line about the In the last few weeks, the project's significance comes synergies between defense The possibilities, of course, technology and the commercial or some other defense pro-

group's publishing company, headed by Arnaud Lagardère, son of the founder.

We're fortunate because we have the matrix for bringing together the scientists who know what the technology can do and the marketeers who know what the consumers need," Mr. Gomy said. He sees division leading other commer-

by simply retooling weapons into toys but by combining basic technologies, such as the computing architecture and the space observation systems elegantly reused in Epsis.

But the spinoffs may not stop there. The Matra technologies have matured in the last decade by criss-crossing between civilian and military projects. "The next phase may see the Epsis technology spin into a satellite

French Car Firms Shift Gear

By Richard E. Smith

ARIS — The French auto industry, helped along by a well-placed boost last year by the French government, is getting another strategic shove from hicles. the state this year, perhaps just enough to push it toward the head of the pack in a competitive European market.

Free-marketeers in and outside France are wincing — yet again — but state interference looks likely to pay off yet again,

at least in the short term. Not that the European auto market has been too exciting lately with the continent's longanticipated recovery having trouble getting off the ground. Monetary confusion, lagging exports and job insecurity in most countries have kept the public wary about major invest-. ments like cars. Double-digit unemployment and a rise in value-added taxes have clouded the picture further in France.

But European carmakers hope for momentum to gather in coming months, and the new-ly installed government in Paris clearly wants to ensure that its major producers, Renault and PSA Peugeot Citroen, flow with the traffic if the market does speed up. As a result, the government has not only renewed but expanded a rebate subsidy program for car pur-

When the program expired at the end of June, French automakers were quick to sound dark warnings. Jacques Calvet, chairman of Peugeot, said his company had suffered "an extraordinary fall in orders" after the Matra Hachette Multimédia the program was cut off and he division leading other commer-feared a severe contraction for cial applications derived from the rest of the year. Other ex-defense electronics. the rest of the year. Other ex-ecutives joined the chorus and The real breakthroughs, Mr. the powerful lobby found a re-Gomy added, are achieved not ceptive audience as the new government of President Jacques Chirac and Prime Minister Alain Juppé found itself struggling with weak popularity polls nearly as soon as it sumed office in May.

Few were surprised when the renewal of the rebate program

was announced. program, which lasted from February to June, 1994, had been a payment of 5,000 francs more than 10 years old who been beneficiaries of the pro- ald Tribune

traded them in for new ones. gram launched by Edouard Bal-The new program, which took ladur, who was then prime mineffect on Oct. 1 and will last for ister. Sales of the small Citroen one year, offers a similar pay- AX model and Renault's ment of 5,000 francs for pur- Twingo mini-car soared.

The fact that the incentive programs are being continued shows how nervous the govemment is about the auto industry," said Edonard Cardi, ananalyst at Morgan Grenfell in Paris. "It is a large employer and the government cannot ignote it.

But a high price is being paid. Critics say it is an approach used far too often by Paris and one that in the long run hurts the domestic industry as much as it helps because it badly skews an already unpredictable market.
"This leads to massive dis-

alyst with UBS Securities in London. "There was a surge of sales of some 40 percent in June as people moved to buy before the program expired." "This kind of program is be-coming almost endemic in the system," said another London-

tortions in the marketplace,"

said Stephen Reitman, auto an-

coming to expect it." No one can argue, however, that it has not been effective. Short-term or not, the bottom line has responded.

The French Automobile Constructors' Association said the program was a major engine in the industry's rebound in 1994, when sales surged 14.6 percent. Mr. Calvet of Peugeot claimed that the government program had added sales of 250,000 cars last year in France, or 12.7 percent of the total of 1.97 million sold last year in the country. Renault could not even keep up with fers a stronger engine and demand and was unable to ben-broader guarantee package. efit fully when the program first came into effect in 1994.

Analysts note that the new program has been refined to further buoy the automakers with a higher incentive to buy bigger cars, which offer the makers higher margins.

Mr. Calvet had complained that the first program had smaller vehicles, and small cars France in pencil. had even been dubbed 'Balladurettes" in street talk since RICHARD E. SMITH is on the (\$1,006) to owners of vehicles so many of their drivers had staff of the International Her-

chasers of small vehicles but a In any case, analysts are gethigher one of 7,000 francs for ting more confident about those who purchase larger ve- prospects for Renault and Peugeot next year despite a somewhat bumpy ride in 1995, due in no small part to consumer confusion over subsidy programs

stopping and starting.
Analysts now widely expect Peugeot's profit to rise to about 5.2 billion francs in 1996 from about 3 billion francs this year. while Renault should rise by a similar margin to a figure be-tween 5 and 6 billion francs from about 3 billion, not count-

ing extraordinary gains. Some analysts see the government soon faced with another and completely new demand by the auto lobby.

A wave of South Korean exports has recently washed over Western Europe, surpassing even the long-time Japanese be-bemoths in growth rates. Re-istrations of Korean cars in Western Europe soared 170 percent in August on a year-to-

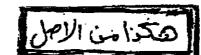
based analyst. "Consumers are he French and Italian producers have long limited Japanese vehicle imports and analysts wonder how long they will put up with the new wave from

Korea. Furthermore, the Koreans specialize in smaller vehicles, painfully lapping over into the niche occupied by much of Re-nault and Peugeot. They also sell at exceptionally competitive prices. The Daewoo Nexia GL sells for only 55 900 French francs (\$11,250) while Renault's Twingo sells for 58,500 francs even though Daewoo of-

Since the new French subsidy applies to any car sold in France, it could well help the Koreans even more than the French producers.

Judging by the recent success of French auto lobbyists in the halls of a government on the defensive, Korean carmakers would be well advised to write The centerpiece of the first skewed the market in favor of their sales projections for





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The Ups and Downs of Privatizations in France

By Martin Baker

ARIS — The cynic's view of privatizations is clear: It is the politielectorate

This means, so the argument runs, that state-owned companies have their balance an instructive comparative study. sheets cleaned up and their debts written inicy prospects for the supposedly eager investing public. The wicked politicians on sale at a price which is artificially low thus offering a political guarantee of financial success

the real story is different. The French privatization program has been a very mixed bag in financial terms. Some issues have done well, others poorly.

And then there is the management factor. There are those who argue that privatization helps to produce better-run companies, that it makes for a leaner corporate balance sheet with lower costs and higher profit margins, and that the pressure of being a quoted company means that man-agement must consider maintaining profhability to sustain value for their share-

around tend to vary significantly from pri-

vatized company to privarized company.

The cases of Société Générale, the bank cian's way of buying the vote of the that was privatized in 1987, and the chemicals conglomerate Rhône Poulenc, which

Rhône Poulenc has taken a high profile down, and generally made to look like this summer with the launch of an aggressive bid by Rhône Poulenc Rorer, its S. pharmaceuticals subsidiary, for then ensure that these prize assets are put Fisons PLC, the British pharmaceuticals concern. The original bid was rejected, but the Rhone Poulenc Rorer management has underlined its determination to acquire While there may be some truth to this, Fisons by making an increased offer of £1.83 billion (\$2.9 billion) this month.

But analysts are uncertain as to how to interpret the move. Is this really the hardhitting business practice of a mean private sector beast or the writhings of a statist monster that will pay whatever it takes to

Murray Davey, a mutual fund manager at Kleinwort Benson Investment Manage-ment in London, helps to run a fund that specializes in European privatizations. He believes it is too early to tell whether the proposed acquisition is a smart move.

facts tell a different tale. The ability of management to turn a corporate culture Poulenc's shareholders, and it might have man in Paris. Although the company has not been a little too high risk for a government yet been active in the bond market, it has shareholder." Mr. Davey thinks that con-used its financial freedoms to restructure its solidation is a worldwide trend in the share capital and issue paper to facilitate the chemicals sector at the moment, and that if acquisition of the Institut Mérieux, and of the strategy is correct "whether the deal is Cooper, France's second-largest distributor cheap or not won't matter too much in the of over-the-counter drugs. long term.

Andrew Couch, manager of the Guinness Flight Global Privatization mutual fund at Guinness Flight Global Asset Management in London, argues that the new price is too high and that Rhône Poulenc 'is quite acquisitive, but it is more concerned with market share than profit." And profit, of course, is supposed to pay a key role in privatization strategies.

The company produced some strong results this year, quadrupling profits in the first quarter of 1995 to 732 million French francs (\$146 million). But it then disappointed, with half-year figures that were on the low end of the financial markets' expectations. The share price has reflected that disappointment, falling below the 100

As for change in management culture, the company insists that the main impact of privatization has been financial freedom.

'We've always maintained that the only Olders.

But this kind of move is easier to make handicap of being state-owned was finan- same period in 1994. Provisions for probbeen a vehement critic of the French gov- MARTIN BAKER edits the Interval of the private sector," he adds. "It is a cial. Now that we are in the private sector lematic loans were down. The markets ermment's rescue plan for the troubled Herald Tribune's Money Report.

As for cost-cutting, the workforce has fallen only slightly over the past three years, from about 83,000 in 1992 to 81,500 last year. "For the moment, the jury is still out on Rhône Poulenc." said Murray Davey. "Only time will tell whether management is getting it right.'

The other key component of privatization change is, supposedly, the advent of a new, market-orientated team. Mr. Couch notes that top French management generally has not been changed after priva-tizations: "If you wanted to be critical you could say that after privatization management is just left there until someone on what is an informal waiting list in the public sector comes along to take a vacant top job. s almost like an old boys' club."

But lack of management change has not impaired the progress of Société Générale. The bank's latest figures show a rise in net profits for the first half of 1995, to 2.26 billion francs, up from 2.24 billion for the same period in 1994. Provisions for prob-

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liked the results, and the sentiment toward state-owned bank Crédit Lyonnais, the bank has generally been positive since its privatization eight years ago.

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radical management transformation during this period, including a complete reorganization of its derivative management team in 1993, and analysts regard the lead given by its chief executive, Marc Viénot, as privatization is bringing to bear. indicative of the new style. Mr. Viénot has

"Viénot is behaving like a private sector banker. In fact, people think of Société Société Générale has undergone some Générale as a private sector bank," said dical management transformation during Mr. Davey. "The fact that you are seeing members of the French establishment get up and protest at what the government is doing is indicative of the pressures that

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For Young Firms, A Source of Equity

year, a new French institution will attempt to fill one of the oldest gaps in finance.

On Feb. 12, 1996, the Nouveau Marché is scheduled to begin trading the shares of young European businesses that are seeking to raise invest-

The niche that the new market will seek to occupy is known to venture capitalists as the equity gap — the black hole in the capital markets between taking out a personal loan for the now-defunct second British tens of thousands of dollars and market, the Unlisted Securities issuing a corporate bond or offering shares to raise millions.

There is a glaring gap in the market for companies seeking venture capital funds," said Giles Copin, a Lyons-based main market.' panner at the accounting firm Ernst & Young with responsibility for venture capital in

ten been reluctant to fund pro- among other things, sponsors jects because there is no ob- are merely required to attest vious exit route for their formally to the probity of the investment. This is what the investment, rather than going Nouveau Marché will provide through the more demanding if it works."

The new market will be an autonomous stock exchange, managed and operated by its own independent company, the Societé du Nouveau Marché. The type of companies solicited by the new bourse are "young, well-managed companies who

The ultimate goal coming to the market must have of the new market is "to integrate into a European network of , similar markets."

do not necessarily have a proven profit record as yet but have outgrown their existing fiording to the exchange's literature

The management of the Nou-eau Marché also lays emphasis on companies that have a high growth potential" or whose capital is held by found-ing directors seeking new artners' or simply companies hat "wish to complete a new

stage of their development." When the computer screens flicker into life in February, there will be at least 14 stocks juoted, according to Yannick etit, joint managing director of Société du Nouveau

The founder members will nclude companies operating in ome of today's leading growth ectors - biotechnology, technological consulting, electronic marketing, multimedia networking and software ranging brough business applications

Mr. Petit emphasizes that the inst companies to list on the xchange, although they are ooking for relatively modest mounts of capital, will have one through an exacting adussions procedure.

"In addition to issuing the fospectus and meeting the at-Want legal requirements," he "these companies will ave had to hear underwriting osis, and have had to give asurances as to the creation of a narket in their shares, as well as having the duty to communiate which falls on a publicly

lucted company." The ultimate goal of the new narket, which is regulated by the European Union's invest-

ARIS — Early next ment services directive, is "to integrate into a European network of similar markets.

One apparently similar market is the British Alternative Investment Market, which began trading in mid-June with 10 companies -- a number that rose to 94 by early October. "We don't have any European companies at the moment, but there is nothing to prevent them obtaining a listing," spokesman in London.

He added that the new market had taken over the role that Market, used to play.

But the requirements for a USM listing ultimately became too onerous," he said. "It was like getting a full listing on the

Analysts say that obtaining a listing on the Alternative Investment Market can be significantly cheaper than obtain-"Would-be backers have of- ing a full listing because. process that established man kets require.

For potential investors, this makes the process somewhat riskier. But if a company is careful, a listing on the alternative market can be obtained for little more than £50,000 (\$75,000), analysts say. The Nouveau Marché will

not be so cheap. Companies a minimum of 20 million French francs (\$4 million) in assets and be seeking to raise at least 10 million francs.

"But 10 million francs is only the legal minimum." Mr. Petit said. "A flotation starts to make real economic sense when a company wants to raise at least 20 million francs. But there will be those who will seek - and raise - 10 million

Mr. Petit said that the full costs of being listed on the Nou-veau Marché could not yet be quantified because not all decisions had been made as to what the market would charge member companies. And most of the cost of a listing was determined by the professional fees that the company negotiated with its advisers.

Mr. Copin believes that the meticulous planning that has gone into the Nouveau Marché will make it a quality investment forum. "AIM is a good example of how not to do it." he said. "Just examine the quality of the companies that are traded there and the thinness of the market in some of the

Mr. Copin does have doubts however, as to whether the Nouveau Marché will be able to find a sufficient number of quality companies to be viable.

I think they need to find 30 candidate companies," he said

Whether they can find prospects of the right caliber in France I doubt. If the candidates come from across Europe, there should be no problem.

His other main reservation about the future of the market is the support of the big institutional investors.

Said a mutual fund manager running an international equity fund in New York, who spoke on condition of anonymity: "I might buy a really ex-

citing prospect for the speculative tip of my portfolio from a secondary market. The quality of the market is important, but is ultimately secondary to the quality of the company. If the company's really good, you'll always have an exit route.



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A New Institution Makes a Bold Bid to Break Out of the Elitist Mold

By Barry James

attracted mostly boos from much of the has two thirds as much space, some 50,000 teaching profession and the press.

Because it does not have a national charter, the new institution run by the Hauts-de-Seine department cannot call itself a university. It is therefore described as a university center (or pole universitaire), and it is named after the Renaissance artist-scholar Leonardo da Vinci. In fact, it has roughly the same status as a private commercial school, and there are many in the state education system who want to keep it that

The Hauts-de-Seine is the richest department in France, with a gross product and a half years," said Michel Barat, the bigger than that of Greece and an annual budget of some 8 billion francs (\$1.6 billion). Nevertheless, the 1.3 billion-franc cost, spread over four years, is a hefty investment, which critics argue would have didate in last spring's presidential election.

The contrast with the neighboring Paris X University at Nanterre could not be ARIS — One of France's most starker. Nanterre, the starting point of the modern and lavishly equipped 1968 student riots, has 35,000 students in 'universities' opened its doors re- hopelessly overcrowded and under-funded cently, but rather than praise, it conditions. The Leonardo da Vinci center only 1,400 students in its first year's entering class, which is scheduled to rise to 5,000 over four years.

Much of the criticism also stems from the personality of the man who is the driving force behind the new institution, the former interior minister, Charles Pasqua, who is also president of the Hautsde-Seine region. He is reputed to have a bruising personality, but "only someone like Charles Pasqua would have the courage to do this and succeed in only three director-general of the new center.

A few weeks ago, Mr. Pasqua appeared to be a spent political force after he backed Eduard Balladur, the losing center-right canbeen better spent on the beleaguered state This placed a serious question mark over the cellent in its theoretical, classical or tech-

future of the new university center.

Senate, he has publicly mended fences with President Jacques Chirac, and some political sources say he has a good chance of eventually reentering the cabinet.

The former Socialist education minister. Lionel Jospin, made possible the creation school) diploma. As the number of students square meters (540,000 square feet), but of such an institution, but he has lived to regret it. For Mr. Pasqua clearly intends the new center to be a liberal — in the European sense of conservative — spearhead.

Backed by many large companies in the department — such as Aerospatiale, Alcatel Alsthom, Dassault and Mr. Pasqua's old firm, Pernod Ricard - the university center is intended to prepare students for specific commercial and technical careers. To a greater extent than in any state university, they will be expected to spend much of their four-year course gaining work experience with companies.

engineering courses will be required to do commercial and management studies as

well, and vice versa. "If the French university is often ex-

The state universities are obliged to take in anyone with a baccalaureate (highobtaining the "bac" is always increasing, the pressure on the universities grows greater every year. They cope by flunking a large number of students in the first or second years, leaving them with scant ca-

Mr. Pasqua says that a situation in which one student out of two leaves the university with no diploma is unacceptable. Despite efforts to forge closer links with business and industry, the education in the state universities, he said, "is theoretical and ill adapted to the needs" of the economy. Another criticism leveled against the

At the same time, students following Leonardo da Vinci center is that it is feepaying and therefore open only to the rich. Mr. Barat rejected this accusation, and the self-taught Mr. Pasqua said he would never be involved in anything that excluded stu-dents because they could not afford to pay.

In fact, the university charges fees of 26,000 francs (\$5,200) a year, which is less than most private commercial or business schools, but reduces this amount by up to 90 percent for students whose families cannot afford the full amount. About one-third of the new students have obtained reductions.

The center, which is in the business

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ed to spur growth and job creation.

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Mr. Pasqua said the center would make three demands on new students that are not requirements at most French universities.

First, they will have to do a foundation course to perfect their spoken and written French. Second, they will have to display "perfect mastery" of English (Nonetheless, some of the "English" publicity material published by the center is written in nearly incomplete the formal of the center is written in nearly incomplete the formal of the center is written in nearly incomplete the formal of the center is written in nearly incomplete the formal of the center is written in nearly incomplete the center is written in nearly incomplete. incomprehensible franglais). And third, they will have to be computer literate.

Although it claims a faculty of 40 resident professors, the center will call on participating companies for part-time teachers in specialized fields. It is sharing space and teaching facilities with other private commercial or technical institutions in France as a means of defraying running costs of 400 million francs a year.

The Leonardo da Vinci faculty has three main undergraduate branches: science and technology; commerce and management, and European studies in management. In addition, there will be three post-graduate institutes in cultural management and economy, the environment and project engineering.

Mr. Barat said he is not at war with the

state university system. "In the university

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RARRY JAMES is on the said

district of La Défense, just west of Paris, looks more like an airport or a high-tech excellent things," he said. "As a whole, the International Herald Forms."

Technocrats Face Increasing Criticism

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with the bathwater is stressed by analysts as state, this pattern reinforces suggestions. Even if no wrongdoing is proved, many different as Alain Peyrefitte, a prominent that French big business is controlled by an Gaullist politician, and Ezra Suleiman, a incestuous clan of 50 or so high-flyers. noted U.S. academic.

Both stress the elite civil service's role in France's extraordinary postwar modernization, when the state was the wellspring of French capitalism. France cannot afford, they argue, to dispense with an elite that has been the envy of other democracies.

No one denies that the French elite is a meritocracy. Getting into ENA is an intellectual feat, usually involving two years of intensive cramming for the entrance exam. The chosen 100 entrants spend two years immersed in the workings of the French state, usually via case studies debrilliance — preparing a briefing paper for the minister, mediating an inter-agency dispute, spotting the weaknesses in a draft budget, working for several months in local government. Gruelling oral exams hone pupils' ability to think — or at least argue on their feet.

velopes containing a number that shows their rank. Pupils with the top numbers get to join the most prestigious government services, considered to be the Finance Ministry, followed by the foreign service.

With their contacts and their backgrounds involving major responsibilities funds by CEOs. from the start of their government careers,

Given the pervasive influence of the French

But Mr. Suleiman argues in his new book, "France: History of a Transformation," that France can never fully absorb needs to adapt to new public standards of

rejects the view of France as a low-consigned to teach the skills of bureaucratic History." Mr. Peyrefitte argues that managers and workers. French economic dynamism throughout accept more change now.

of people into the system, often focus on ENA and the dozen similar elite schools, including Ecole Polytechnique, Ecole Nor-Instead of diplomas, ENA pupils get en- male Superieure, Ecole des Hautes Etudes at an Aspen Institute conference in Avignon Commerciales and Ecole des Mines.

In a more immediate sense, the challenge is corruption. The whole elite, per-haps unfairly, has suffered from some glaring bad behavior at the top, including confidence in their policies. bribery and misappropriation of company

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Enarchs find it easy to switch to corporate themselves to sweetheart deals in publicly careers, usually at the top of the hierarchy. despite his reputation as a straight arrow.

Anglo-Saxon-style privatization and porate governance, especially more re-deregulation. For France to modernize in sponsiveness to shareholders. For the first its own way, Mr. Suleiman says, the elite time, executives are publishing their salaries, including tax-advantageous stock

accountability.

Mr. Peyrefitte takes a similar view in his new book, "Self-Confident Societies." He options that were never disclosed.

When Jerome Monod (Enarch), head of the Lyonnaise-Dumez water and construction company, reported that his pay totaled fidence society put forward in a new book, 6 million francs (\$1.2 million) a year, it "Trust," by Francis Fukuyama, the Rand came as a shock to French people un-Corp. analyst who wrote "The End of familiar with the pay gap between top came as a shock to French people un-

The importance of Enarchs has accenthe postwar era shows that France can tuated the gulf between managers and workers in French companies, a handicap Calls for a shake-up, to bring new types in competition with the bottom-up methods credited with fostering innovation in the United States and consensus in Germany.

Business leaders, discussing this problem last month, concluded that the French elite are generally superb at managing a decision-making process, but often lack the common touch needed to inspire public

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A Pessimistic Mood in Business Circle

pend upon growth of 2.8 percent.
"The monetary uncertainties and high real interest rates are not very good for investment," said Mr. Chaney. "If growth next year is much less than 2.5 percent, then Mr. Chirac may have to make a drapegging the franc to the Deutsche mark and therefore keeping French interest rates as high as is needed to shadow the German matic choice between cutting the budget currency, inflation-adjusted interest rates in deficit or cutting unemployment. If growth is weak and he cuts the deficit that will slow France are among the highest in the industrialized world. And this, say down growth more, with unemployment economists, is combining with higher taxes and the unemployment problem to slow stable or rising, and then he risks losing the down investment, the critical element need-1998 legislative election. Otherwise, he might have to face the consequence of cutting unemployment and postpone the Another problem that the government itself acknowledges is the need to reduce

decision on monetary union. France's leaders, from Mr. Chirac down to Jean Arthuis, the finance minister, all insist they are convinced that France will meet Maastricht criteria on schedule.

But the biggest potential pitfall is slowing growth. Eric Chaney, French market economist at Morgan Stanley's Paris office, In the business world, despite an impressive export performance, the industrial establishment was shaken earlier this year says he is preparing to revise down his 1996 growth estimate from 2.9 percent. Many by allegations of improprieties at a number economists already say that France will be of blue-chip French companies, including a lucky to achieve growth of between 2 and 2.5 percent in 1996. But the government's subsidiary of the Alcatel group, Schneider. ALAN FRIEDMAN is made that Crédit Lyonnais, and Lyonnaise des Eaux. nomies correspondent for the last deficit-reduction and job creation plans de-The state-owned industry sector of the al Herald Tribune.

economy, meanwhile, has come of a because of heavy losses at Cachilland and Air France, both of which the bailed out with government money.

France Telecont, in turn, his and a chief executives come and the same summer, with insiders claimers for a resignations reflected the government decision over the speed in privatelli-

The government, however in take more optimistic view of the machnomic outlook and the prospects to: ness. While Mr. Juppe wanted for one France is facing a state of "matterna" over its public-sector finances, he seeked. his tone a week later, noting that Market not gravely ill."

The truth probably be sentenced as tween the pessimistic and criminals. casts. No one disputes, however that the next year or two brance was a ... challenging period indeed.

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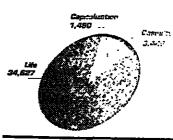
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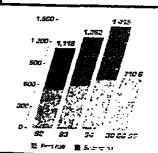
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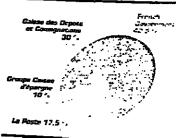
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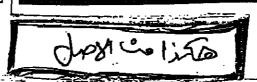
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Indians Rise to the Challenge

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All of their victories and all of their not last beyond the third inning.

audy statistics became meaningless. On "I think this is the toughest challenge for gaudy statistics became meaningless. On Saturday night, the Indians were a desperate bunch who had to slay the Mariners to save themselves from stumbling closer always had another game to play. But now, to oblivion.

The Indians responded in an impressive manner. They responded like a team that is still alive and thirsty for its first World in a big way. Cleveland's manager, Mike Series title since 1948. Ken Hill responded Hargrove, gambled a bit by pitching Hill, favorably to his first postseason start. Ed-die Murray and Jim Thome ended droughts who had not started since Aug. 27 and had pitched 1 1/3 innings of relief in the playhammering home runs, and Cleveland ambushed Seattle, 7-0, before 43,683 fans at Jacobs Field to tie the AL Championship Series at two games apiece.

Game 5 was being played Sunday night in Cleveland, before the teams move back Seattle for Game 6 on Tuesday and Game 7, if necessary, on Wednesday. Even without left fielder Albert Belle

and catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., out because of nagging injuries, the Indians discovered a remedy for their ills by treating Andy Benes like a batting-practice pitcher. On an evening when it really mattered, Benes did

'Carlos Baerga said before the contest. "In the regular season, if we lost, we we really have to win. It's going to be a big game for us.

It was a big game, and the Indians reacted Hargrove, gambled a bit by pitching Hill, offs. But Baerga knocked in one run with a groundout, Murray cranked a two-run homer in the first and Hill had a 3-0 lead.

The Mariners had runners perched on Saturday.

second and third with two outs in the third after Vince Coleman and Ken Griffey Jr. walked and completed a double steal, but Hill induced Edgar Martinez to ground out to second. Then, with runners on second and third in the fourth after Tino Martinez singled and Jay Buhner rocked a double, Hill struck out Mike Blowers and Luis Sojo and

"I know what I have to do when I get into a funk," Hill said. "It's a good feeling to know when I get into a situation where I'm in trouble. I know what to do to get out

got Dan Wilson to tap out to first.

Benes did not know what to do when he encountered trouble. Trailing 1-0 in the first and facing Murray with a runner on second, Benes surrendered a mammoth two-run homer on a 2-1 pitch. Murray, who hit cleanup because Belle twisted his right away ankle after being hit with a pitch Friday, was 2 for 14 before his 435-foot homer sailed into the Indians' bullpen and gave them a 3-0 lead.

Belle's status is uncertain, Hargrove said

Atlanta Brings Out the Broom

By Claire Smith New York Times Service

ATLANTA - The Cincinnati Reds, the last team to sweep a team out of postseason play, found themselves ushered out in similar fashion when the Atlanta Braves completed a masterful four-game performance in the National League Championship Series.

The Braves, using every bristle in their broom, out-pitched, out-hit and out-played Cincinculminated in a 6-0 victory in Game 4 on Saturday night, a fitting end to the first sweep in a National League Champion-ship Series since it was expanded to seven games in 1985.

The chants of "sweep, sweep, sweep' resonating in the ears of the Reds could have served as a bitter reminder for those Reds who played in the four-game sweep of the Oakland Athletics in the 1990 World Series.

The Braves, winners of their third pennant in five years, now await the American League pennant winner, Seattle or Cleveland. Then Atlanta will host the first two games of the World Series beginning on Sat-

urday.
While the Braves play on, the Reds head home and their manager, Davey Johnson, heads into uncertainty. His employment came to an end with the last out, just as the club's owner, Marge Schott, had planned.

The first thing I'm going to do is just to go home," said Johnson, whose name has surfaced in speculation about managerial positions with St. Louis, Baltimore or the New York Yankees. "This has been a trying year for me in a lot of ways. It's probably taken as much out of me as any year I've ever managed.

Johnson praised his team, which won more games this season than any NL team but Atlanta. As for himself, he will wait, he says, "for at least another two weeks, at the end of the World Series. I'm not anx- scoring position. ious to be addressing it right

The Reds will undoubtedly spend the winter addressing the disappearance of their offense. They had only three hits - only one left the infield — and five fore 52,067 fans at Fulton Series in Cincinnati on Tuesruns in the four-game series. County Stadium, the first sell-day.



That's all: Reliever Mark Wohlers and the final out.

When the Braves scored their out of the series. It was played second run Saturday night, in without the Braves David Justhe seventh on a Marquis Gristice, the right fielder who had som triple off reliever Mike Jackson and a passed ball permitted by catcher Benito Santiago, it equaled the Reds' run total since Game 2. The Reds hit just .103 with runners in

Mike Devereaux, a lastminute insert into the lineup, sealed the Reds' fate moments Justice then had to have fluid drained from the knee before later with a three-run home

The game was played out be-

nursed an injured right knee all the way through the series only ond. Mariano Duncan ended to have the knee hit by a line drive in batting practice. Justice initially injured the knee a week ago when he cause of Schourek, who caused fouled a ball off it in the final game of the division series against the Colorado Rockies.

playing in Game 1 of the National League Championship But Devereaux got in his licks later.

the knee," said Bobby Cox, Atlanta's manager. "Last night was the first time he was really able to go full-bore. We've had these things before. We've always been able to overcome The Braves dusted off a regular-season starter, Steve Avery, for Saturday night's game to assure Tom Glavine, their Game 1 starter, as much rest as possible. Avery had not started since Sept. 30, and since then he had faced only four baners in two postseason relief appear-Just what the Reds needed. seeing as how Glavine, John Smoltz, Greg Maddux and the Atlanta bullpen had limited them to a .236 batting average and just five runs in three games. Avery gave them only two hits and three walks while striking out six in six innings. Pete Schourek, the Reds starter, was hardly a well-rested

strong again Saturday night. Then misfortune literally hit him in the third inning. The Braves' Rafael Belliard led off with a single, then Avery lined a ball off Schourek's left wrist. The left-hander was examined and allowed to continue, but he got into trouble almost immediately thereafter. After a fly out. Mark Lemke and Chipper Jones hit hard singles, building the game's first

pitcher, called upon to return to

the mound after only three days' rest. The Game I starter,

who had limited the Braves to

one run in 8 1/3 innings, started

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Cincinnati, quiet still, wasted a walk and a fielding error by Belliard at short, stranding a runner at third in the fourth. Reggie Sanders, the victim of eight strikeouts in the series. may have pined for a ninth after grounding into a double play with runners on first and secthe inning by striking out on a masterful off-speed pitch. The Reds still had hope, be-

Atlanta to strand seven in the first five innings. Three were left in the fifth, thanks to a Fred McGriff foul pop to the catcher and a strikeout by Devereaux, Justice's last-minute replace-

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Florida Finds That Third Time Is the Charm Against Tough Auburn

The Associated Press

Top-ranked Florida State and No. 2 Nebraska breezed to victories again, while No. 3 Florida survived a major test Sat-

Danny Kanell passed for five touchdowns in the first half as Florida State At Tallahassee, Kanell was 28-of-36 for walloped Wake Forest, 72-13. Tommie Frazier ran for three touchdowns and passed for two as Nebraska mauled Mis-

Florida had a tougher time at No. 7 Auburn, which had beaten the Gators the last two years. Damy Wuerffel threw for 380 yards and four TDs, including three to Chris Docring, as the Gators won a 49-38

"The last two times we have played Auburn, we had our chances and just blew souri for the 17th straight time. The senior it," Doering said. "It feels good to finally

'Our offense could have done better," Auburn receiver Tyrone Goodson said, tory over Pittsburgh. In Division I-AA, Prairie View extended its National Collegiate Athletic Association record losing Madison since 1021

Davis to 120 yards, 80 below his average.

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No. 1 Florida St. 72, Wake Forest 13:

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

the Seminoles.

No. 2 Nebraska 57, Missouri 0: At Lincoln, Frazier became Nebraska's career be able to finish the game."

Steve Taylor's mark of 62 from 1985-88.

Florida led by only one point before a

21-point outburst in five minutes turned the ing and 122 overall.

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No. 4 Ohio St. 27, No. 21 Wisconsin 16: At Madison, Eddie George rushed for 141 "and they kind of ripped our defense." clinching 51-yard dash with 6 minutes, 33

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No. 5 Southern Cal 26, Washington St. 1968. 14: At Los Angeles, Kyle Wachholtz and Brad Otton each threw a TD pass and Southern Cal held off Washington State missed a 42-yard field goal attempt with 26 342 yards before leaving early in the sec after building a 26-0 lead. USC's Keyshawn

Johnson had nine catches for 85 yards. No. 6 Tennessee 41, No. 12 Alabama ond half. The Seminoles gained 460 yards by halftime and built a 41-13 lead. Warrick Dunn rushed for 112 yards on 11 carries for the Seminoles. winless streak against Alabama. Manning completed 20 of 29 passes for 301 yards, including an 80-yard TD pass to Joey Kent on the first play from scrimmage.
No. 8 Kansas St. 23, Oklahoma St. 17:

At Stillwater, Kansas State took the lead with 5:30 left when Brian Lojka scored on an 18-yard pass play. Matt Miller threw two TDs and ran for one as K-State extended its best start in 85 years. Oklahoma State's David Thompson rushed for 181 yards, including a 91-yard TD that put the Cow-

boys ahead, 17-14, with 7:37 remaining.

No. 13 Oklahoma 24, No. 18 Texas 24: At Dallas, Oklahoma's Jeremy Alexander seconds remaining and the Sooners settled for a tie after rallying from a 21-point deficit. Oklahoma drove to the Texas 25, where first-year coach Howard Schnellenberger opted for the field goal on fourth-and-1. The snap was high and Alexander hooked the ball

No. 14 Northwestern 27, Minnesota 17: At Minneapolis, Darnell Autry rushed ning loss when the 161-pound Covington for 169 yards and three touchdowns, in-dragged down the 240-pound Leshinski as cluding a 73-yard run in the fourth quarter. he tried to reach the end zone. The win guaranteed Northwestern its best season since the 1971 team went 7-4. The Wildcars sacked Cory Sauter six times and limited Chris Darkins to 75 rushing yards one week after he set a school-record with 294 against Purdue.

Lawrence, L.T. Levine scored twice and ran for 161 yards and two touchdowns. The Kansas held national rushing leader Troy

Ducks held Cal to minus-1 yard rushing.

hawks got off to their best start since for 196 yards and three touchdowns and Damon Huard threw for a career-high 295 yards as Washington handed the Cardinal its first loss. Huard threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Emie Conwell and ran 2 yards

for another score. No. 17 Notre Dame 28, Army 27: At East Rutherford, New Jersey, Ivory Covington tackled Ron Leshinski inches from the goal line on 2-point pass attempt with 39 seconds left to preserve the win for Notre Dame. The Irish, who lost their opener to Northwestern, avoided another stun-

No. 19 Virginia 44, Duke 30: At Charlottesville, Virginia's Mike Groh threw for a school-record 346 yards and four touchdowns. Tiki Barber ran for 185 yards and scored twice for the Cavaliers, who trailed

and Mike Archie scored the winning 1989.

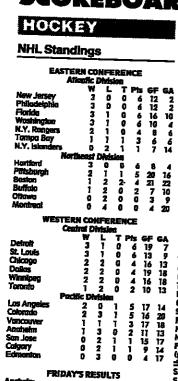
two-game losing streak. Purdue's Mike Alstott rushed for 149 yards and one touchdown to become the school's career scor-

ing leader. No. 22 Texas A&M 20, SMU 17: At College Station, Albert Connell made a leaping eatch in the end zone with 8 seconds left for the winning touchdown. SMU took a 17-13 lead on a 21-yard touchdown pass from Derek Canine to Kevin Thomas with 56 seconds remaining. But the Aggies, who played without star running back Leeland McElroy, came back and scored on

Corey Pullig's 25-yard pass to Connell. No. 23 Iowa 22, Indiana 13: At Iowa City, Tom Knight's 60-yard interception return clinched the victory for Iowa. Knight's score with 4:31 left helped Iowa overcome a listless offensive performance and a career-high 199 rushing yards by Indiana's Sean Glover.

No. 10 Kansas 34, Iowa St. 7: At Days to 16 Isolated the Company of the Company o passes for 203 yards — both career highs Raiders are off to their best start since

SCOREBOARD



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Parliot: F-Barnes 3 (Garpenkov, Murphy) (pp).
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FOOTBALL

Top 25 College Results

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college featball pall tured this week:

L Florida State (6-0-0) beat Worke Forest 72-13. Next: vs. Georgio Tech. Saturday; 2. Ne-braska (6-0-0) beat Missoud 57-0. Next: vs. No. 8 Kausan State, Saturday; 3. Florida (6-0-0) beat No. 7 Aubum 49-38. Next: at Georgia, Saturday, Oct. 28: 4. Othe State (6-0-0) beat No. 21 Wisconsin 27-16. Next: vs. Purdue Saturday; 5. Seathers California (6-0-0) beat Washington State 26-14. Next: at No. 17 Notre Dame, Saturday. unday, 6, Teamesses (6-1-0) beat No. 12 Alabama 4]-

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4, Teamesses (6-1-0) beaf No. 12 Alabama 41-14. Next's vs. South Carolina, Safurday, Oct. 28: 7, Asburre (4-2-0) lost to No. 3 Florida 49-38. Next's No. 2 Next vs. Southern Wishington, Safurday; 2, Kesses State (6-0-0) beaf Oktahoma State 23-17. Next's No. 2 Next vs. No. 13 Oktahoma, Safurday; 14, Kesses 64-00) beaf lowa State 34-7. Next's No. 13 Oktahoma, Safurday; 14, Next's of No. 6 Termesses 41-14. Next's of No. 15 No. 24 Next vs. No. 15 No. 24 Wisconsin, Safurday; 13, Original St. 23, Morgan St. 22 No. 14, Northwestern (5-1-0) beaf Minnesota 27-17. Next's No. 21 Wisconsin, Safurday; 15, Origina (5-1-0) beaf Coliforate 32-30. Next's No. 15 No. 24 Washington 38-28. Next's UCLA. Safurday; 17, Northwestern (5-1-0) beaf Alamy 28-27. Next's No. 15 No. 14 Northwestern (5-1-0) beaf Minnesota 27-17. Next's No. 15 No. 14 Northwestern (5-1-0) beaf Minnesota 27-17. Next's No. 21 Wisconsin (2-2-0) beaf Army 28-27. Next's No. 15 No. 14 Northwestern (5-1-0) beaf No. 18 Texas Safurday; 17, Northwestern Coliforate, Safurday; 18, Texas (4-1-1) fled No. 13 Oktahoma 24-24. Next's No. 15 No. 14 Northwestern Safurday; 20, Pean State (4-2-0) beaf Purdue 26-21. Next's No. 19 Virginia, Safurday; 19, Virginia (4-2-0) beaf No. 14 Northwestern. Safurday; 21, Wisconsin (2-2-1) lost to No. 4 Ohio State 27-16. Next's No. 15 Deaf Southern Mithodist 10, Ohio 28, Tolecio 28, te Minnesota 27-17. Next's 27, Indiana 27,

21. Wisconsin (2-2-1) lost to No. 4 Ohlo State 27-16. Next: of No. 14 Northwestern. Saturday; 22. Texas A&M (3-2-0) beaf Southern Methodist 20-17. Next: of Baylor, Saturday; 23. Jowa (5-0-0) beaf Indiana 22-13. Next: vs. No. 20 Peru Shate. Saturday; 24. Washington (4-2-0) beaf No. 16 Shariford 38-28. Next: of Arizona, Saturday; 25, Texas Tech: (3-2-0) beaf Arizonas State 63-25. Next: vs. Rice. Saturday;

Major College Scores

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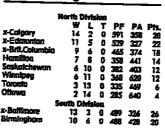
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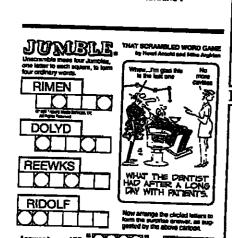
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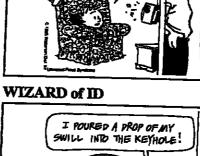


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THE FAR SIDE





Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
GLASGOW — The Scottish boxer James Murray died Sunday of injuries received in a title fight with Drew Docherry, leading to a renewal of calls for the sport to be banned in

Richard Morgan, a spokesman at Glasgow's Southern General Hospital, said doctors had pronounced Murray clinically dead on Saturday but left him on a life support ma-

They reassessed his condition Sunday and removed him from the machine after determining that "all signs of neunological activity were ex-inct," said Garth Cruickshank, a neurosurgeon who was a consultant on the case.

Murray, 25, underwent brain surgery after the knock-out by Docherty in the final round of the British bantamweight championship fight Friday night. But Murray never regained consciousness.

Docherty, who appeared anxious about Murray's condition even as he was being hailed the winner in the ring, was said to be "shattered" by the news of the death.

"Words just cannot express how badly we feel about James's death," Docherty's manager, Tommy Gilmour, said in a brief statement. "Our thoughts are with his family

The knockout preceded a riot at ringside in which five



James Murray died Sunday after a title-fight knockout.

people received minor cuts and several others were arrested. The death and the riot prompted more calls for the

sport to be banned. The British Medical Association has been campaigning since 1982 to outlaw boxing because of the brain injuries chronic brain damage to a macaused by punches.

"Doctors will continue to warn of the dangers, but it is for society to decide whether it can tolerate the continuing tragic waste of young lives in the name of sport. Frank Warren, one of the

leading boxing promoters in ray's death made his job more

difficult.
"It is very difficult to justify it when you see terrible iniuries like those and the damage it does to the families,"
Warren said Saturday. "It must be a terrible time for "I was looking up and them at the moment and for chairs were being flung Drew Docherty, who must al- around," he said. "It spread to so be going through a terrible

'I could not look Jim's father and mother in the eye and say the sport should go on. But it is a very emotive subject at times like this, so we should all give it a few days." Warren was not at ringside

Friday night. Murray was the second fighter to suffer serious brain damage this year in a British ring. In February, the American

super middleweight Gerald McClellan had surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain after losing a WBC title fight to Nigel Benn in London. Now, McClellan is barely able to move or communicate.

Gary Jacobs, a former British and European welterweight champion, described the scenes after the fight as "horrendous."

three straight games, staged a

Eagles 17, Giants 14:Mike

goal on the final play.

"The trouble started at the back of the hall," he said. "Bottles and chairs just started being thrown about while Murray was still in the ring. It was just horrible. There is no way to describe how bad it was. It was absolute garbage Britain, conceded that Mur- and it has ruined boxing in Glasgow.'

Ian Darke, a commentator for Sky TV, which televised the fight live, had to finish the job sheltered under a table as bottles and glasses rained down on ringsic

the entire hall. I think people had had far too much to drink and the security seemed flimsy. It's a wonder no one was seriously injured. Murray's record was 14-2-

0. Docherty, 29, improved to 16-2-1 after his third defense. If he had won, Murray had been promised a shot at WBO champion Alfred Kotey of Ghana, who beat Docherty in four rounds in February.

Murray, who also lost to Docherty as an amateur, made March 1993 and had been beaten only once previously, losing his sixth fight, to England's Paul Webster.

Meanwhile, the police said they were investigating the post-fight riot, which some spectators said had delayed paramedics trying to reach Murray. (AP. Reuters)

from scrimmage and Chris Jacke kicked three field goals as

Green Bay built a 20-0 halftime

lead on the way to victory at

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Lambeau Field.

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Els Edges Elkington to Win 2d Straight Match Play Title

By Ian Thomsen

VIRGINIA WATER, England — He had imagined something like a perfect year this year, and of course he was wrong. Now it was like the whole imperfect year was being compressed inside this one final Sunday. Two good shots did not necessarily lead to a third great one. He was capable of giving back the next hole as easily as he'd won the one before. He was working the gum in his mouth, his head down, and it was all he could do to keep the

whole business together. Then, at the 17th hole, his 2iron swept the ball out of sight and into his imagination. He heard a roar over there, and Ernie Els walked over the hill to find that the year hadn't been as bad as he'd thought.

Obviously this makes it a lot better." he said after beating Steve Elkington, 3 and 1, to win the Toyota World Match Play Championship for the second successive year. "I think I can say that I've had a very good

Els felt like he had been wandering the whole world all year, looking for whatever, and he had found it 15 feet behind the hole at the end of the season. The ball had almost disappeared along the way. His second putt for birdie was conceded with a handshake by Elkington, who had missed the green. Just like that Els's ranking went from No. 4 to No. 2 in the world. If he had been thinking of all of the tournaments he should have won this year especially the U.S. PGA Championship two months ago, when Elkington had surged past him on the Sunday — then he could feel the fresh relief of them being immersed by this one.

Both of us weren't on our 'A' games," Els said of their 36match, played in less than six hours without Bernhard Langer to hold them up. "We were trying hard, but we couldn't produce the shots we were looking for. We both strug-gled to get the ball in the hole."

turns 26 on Tuesday, became the hole lead for the afternoon.



Ernie Els chipping out of a bunker in Sunday's match.

man invitational since Seve mentarily with Els's short birdie Ballesteros in 1985. He remains and a par at Nos. 2 and 3; but Els., undefeated in 36-hole matches having moved up to the U.S. here against major champions Tour with such high hopes, has Ballesteros, José-María been a little fuzzy this year. He Olazabal, Lee Janzen and was bound to win uneasily. His Langer, the latter having lost his semifinal to Els on Saturday by 1 hole. Els has now won four times this year — once in the United States and twice in South Africa.

Elkington, having beaten

Costantino Rocca of Italy by 3 and I in the other semifinal, felt the title was lost in the first 15 holes Sunday morning, when he fell three behind Els. The Australian had chances to come back, especially after two admittedly "atrocious drives" by Els - No. 16 into the trees, No. 17 out of bounds — gave Elkington the chance to draw even before lunch. Instead, Els birdied Els, the South African who the par-five to swing open a two-

That advantage doubled mo-

mistakes, plus a rare birdie from Elkington, narrowed their discrepancy to one hole. But Elkington immediately bogeyed the afternoon eighth to fall behind by two holes, and then, excepting the par-five 12th which they both birdied, he didn't give himself any more chances In the match for third place, over 18 holes, Rocca beat ind rell

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Langer 2 and 1. At 38, Langer said he was too old to be playing 36 holes daily at this event. He won't return unless he can be seeded with a first-day bye. As for Rocca, for all of his success top three, including runnerup at vengeance at the Ryder Cup ---

Bucs Defend the Top Spot in NFC Central

iority of boxers.

he word surprising to describe the first-place Tampa Bay Buc-

ineers. The miss gave 1 ampa bay the perennial doormat of the field position at its 43, and the National Football Conference central division won its fourth straight game Sunday, getting a field goal from Michael Husted 6 minutes, 23 econds into overtime to beat he visiting Minnesota Vikings,

Husted kicked the Bucs into after a 2-yard return to the Minhe final minute of a 19-16 vicory over Cincinnati last week, ood as its record. This week's heroics came a

who kicked three field goals in 46-yard field goal attempt went first expansion team to win Edgar Bennett gained 148 yards Maybe it's time to stop using regulation, missed a 53-yarder that would have vaulted the Vikings into the division lead.

> NFL ROUNDUP Vikings dug themselves into a deeper hole when safety Or-

lando Thomas recovered a fum-

ut a lot of people were not 41-yarder with 2:36 left, lifted onvinced Tampa Bay was as the Colts to victory in Indi-

wide right. three straight games, staged a Chiefs 31, Patriots 26: gutsy rally in the final two min-

The miss gave Tampa Bay Arrowhead Stadium Leading 24-10 at halftime,

Tampa Bay when he fumbled down pass of the year. Colts 18, 49ers 17: Cary scrambled and hit Lake Daw-

anapolis. ttle more than two minutes chance to go ahead with 50 sec-

Kansas City needed only 60 utes in Jacksonville, Florida, minutes to beat New England in but fell to Chicago when Mike front of a capacity crowd at Hollis missed a 54-yard field

"This is yet another indi-

vidual tragedy which high-lights the fact that boxing is not

a safe sport," a spokesman for

the association said. "While

the head remains a target, there

will continue to be tragedies

like this and there will be

the Chiefs managed only three Zordich returned a fumble 58 first downs until late in the yards for a touchdown and infourth as the Patriots closed to 24-19 on Matt Bahr's field goal ble, only to lose the ball back to and Drew Bledsoe's first touch-

Blanchard's fourth field goal, a son for 15 yards. Two plays 41-yarder with 2:36 left, lifted later, Greg Hill burst 9 yards up the Colts to victory in Indi-San Francisco missed a triots their fifth straight loss. Bears 30, Jaguars 27: The

tercepted Tommy Maddox's pass at the Philadelphia 40 to snuff out a late New York rally, leading the visiting Eagles to But on fourth-and-5 from the their third straight victory.

with 6:46 left, handing the Pa- played in gusty wind. Both teams had four turnovers. Packers 30, Lions 21: Brett

fter Minnesota's Fuad Reveiz, onds left when Doug Brien's Jaguars, seeking to become the Favre threw for 342 yards,

18 carries for 124 yards, but had no touchdowns.

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Whalers' Rice Sinks the Blackhawks

ard Steven Rice scored on a

Rice took a drop pass from dam Burt and ripped a 40oner which struck Chicago
caltender Ed Belfour on the

Capitals 2, Lightning 0: In
Landover, Maryland, Jim Carey
stopped 21 shots for his fifth ght shoulder before bouncing nto the net. Andrew Cassels and Glen

Vesley also scored Saturday n the Whalers, who are off to a hise's 17-year NHL history. Flyers 3, Islanders 0: In enherg's goal at 8:02 of the and period broke a scoreless tie, nd Dominic Roussel stopped) shots for his fifth career

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Captive of Hercules

TV's Wintrey

apshot from the left circle the left boards by Tommy Salo. Recchi tipped in a pass by Vin- best by six seconds. rith 2:40 left to cap a 3-2 come- Eric Lindros added an empty-net ack victory over the Chicago goal with 1.5 seconds left, giv-minute power play. Brodeur and lackhawks.

goal with 1.5 seconds left, giv-minute power play. Brodeur and the Devils (3-0) have allowed of 40 shots and Brian Noonan victory to start the season.

Capitals 2, Lightning 0: In

NHL HIGHLIGHTS

the Capitals, who are off to their 13:48 on a shorthanded two-on-Iniondale, New York, Mikael best start since they went 4-0 to one with Mark Messier. open the 1991-92 season.

cent Damphousse on a lastonly two goals this season.

Niklas Sundstrom scored his career shutout and Kelly Miller puck emerged from under a heap scored a shorthanded goal to of bodies and he whacked it past lead Washington past Tampa a sprawled Felix Potvin. Sund-Bay. Keith Jones also scored for strom clinched the victory at

Devils 4, Canadiens 1: In Montreal, New Jersey's defense continued its airtight play behind goaltender Martin 4.4 seconds to play. The three scored twice in the second period and completed his 11th career hat trick with a goal late in the third period.

The Associated Press

The Flyers took a 2-0 lead at Brodeur. Brodeur made 40 goals in 44 seconds marked the The Hartford Whalers' for- 12:03, when Rod Brind'Amour saves before he was beaten with fastest three goals in franchise two seconds left when Mark history, beating the previous

Blues 4, Avalanche 1: In St. matched his career high with Rangers 2, Maple Leafs 0: four points on a goal and three In Toronto, New York rookie assists. It was the 600th NHL game and 293d regular-season

> Canucks 7, Sharks 6: In San Jose, California, Alexander

two first NHL goals in the third career victory for Fuhr, who has period. Sundstrom was hovering been in net for all four games on the lip of the crease when the 也是是是是一个人,他们是一个人,他们就是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,

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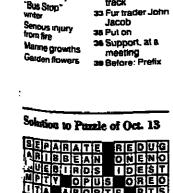
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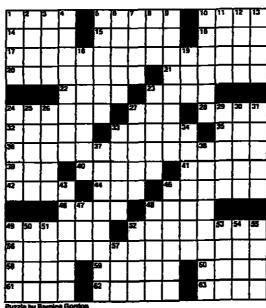
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By William Safire

ing hold. It is the language of uncertain certainty.

"I'm not sure that I am totally comfortable, said Speaker Newt Gingrich to Tim Russert of NBC, "with people who think that God has told them what to

The meaning of I'm not sure, in this context, is the opposite of what the phrase usually means: the speaker, in this case, is quite sure that he is not totally comfortable. But Gingrich, in this construction, pulls his punch ever so slightly. He does not come out and say, "I'm un-comfortable with . . . ; he is only "not sure that I am totally comfortable with." It is a formulation that seeks to give slightly less offense.

Master of the technique, which is sweeping Washington vogue-talk, is John Deutch, director of Central Intelligence. Aware that he was described in The New York Times as "loud, a "barnyard epithet." brash and confrontational," The New Yorker, which has Deutch --- in a Q. and A. before the National Press Club - was determined to be unloud, not brash and nonconfrontational. For help in this deceptive endeavor (such deviousness is considered a good quality in a CIA man), Deutch turned to the un-

certain certainty. Asked about the idea of often used in playgrounds than merging the CIA with the De- in barnyards. Though not sporesponsible for strict management controls over human intelligence and spying, and Γm not sure the Defense Department is the place to do that."

erally, of course. Deutch used part is de-emphasized. A more

to be deputy secretary of de-fense in his previous, brash in-ceptable acceptability is that the carnation, and is as sure as hell WASHINGTON — From that the Defense Department is been superseded by its figura-the hushed halls of the the last place in the world to tive meaning. "outrageously Central Intelligence Agency to exert management controls untrue." The literal meaning is the corridors of power in the over anything, especially spy-House of Representatives, a ing. But he didn't want to upset form of reverse English is tak- old colleagues in his new, nonconfrontational stage, so he

used the unsure surety. Keep an ear cocked for this oxymoronic rhetorical trick in your own cocktail-party circuit or academic seminar. It's the new, nice way to heave a pail of cold water on a suggestion.

In a New Yorker interview with Henry Louis Gates Jr., a Harvard professor and leading black intellectual, the author and putative presidential candidate Colin Powell noted that "Safire drives me to distraction."

The reason was the suggestion in my political column, a suggestion repeated for years, that airpower could have a decisive effect on stopping Serbian aggression in Bosnia. Just before NATO bombers did have such an effect, Powell was characterizing my suggestion to Gates with what is usually described as

adopted more permissive standards on the use of obscenity and scatology than are used in this publication, quoted Powell's use of the term forthrightly. The word, formally defined as "the excrement of a male friends is not to be judged by the bovine animal," is familiar to same linguistic standard as a fense Department, he replied, ken in "polite company," and You have to have an agency not acceptable on broadcast television, the compound noun has use of the term "horse manure" lost much of its shock value.

Why? part of the word, bull, is stressed; That's not to be taken lit- in most uses, the scatological

literal meaning of the term has lost in the current sense of "balderdash"; it is the emphatic synonym of "balonev."

Although bulling was used to mean "idly chatting" as far back as 1850 (and bull sessions, in that sense, was used in a letter by the novelist Thomas Wolfe in 1920), the first use that can be found of the specific term used by Powell to characterize my Bosnia suggestion as nonsense was in a 1914 letter from the poet Ezra Pound to the novelist James Joyce: "I enclose a prize sample of [the subject of this item]:'

In Jim Lehrer's new novel, "The Last Debate," a presidency hinges on a somewhat more evere obscenity uttered during the course of a televised debate. This raises the issue: Can candidates get away with the public use of words that so many of us use in private so often? Not easily, I think, and especially not during espousal of family vai-

Even as barriers fall and the use of profanities and obscenities in films and magazines abounds, the bar is being raised to public saltiness in political

I vote for a tolerance of salriness in private and for an adherence to rhetorical rectitude in public. A remark made among every American, and is more quotation from an interview or a speech. Bess Truman, in a story perhaps apocryphal, was asked by a shocked reporter how she felt about her husband Harry's to characterize his opponents' views; she was reported to have One reason is that the first replied, "You don't know how many years it took me to tone it

down to that!"

On the Runway, All That's Fit to Print

By Suzy Menkes national Herold Tribune

ARIS - Fashion has finally turned the blank page of minimalism. All that's new and fit to print came down the runway at the spring/summer 1996 shows.

Bright blocks of color and splatters of pattern transformed the existentialist world of the international avant garde,

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whose credo used to be: any color as long as it is black.

It was a striking statement - the fashion equivalent of painting graffiti in a monk's cell. Since the silhouette was linear and shapes remained simple, with the focus on pattern, texture and innovative fabrics, the weekend shows gave a powerful opening charge to the

But Madonna, center front in flowerpatterned pants and mock-mink coat, had a baleful effect on Helmut Lang's show Sunday. The notorious visible bra had insinuated itself under the lacy shift dresses that dominated the show. Lang's fine tailoring was relegated to a brief endgame.

The designer scored with slithering jersey dresses (rosebud-trimmed bra hanging out of the décolleté); slender knits with djellaba hoods; and sheer dresses flashed with subtle color on the under-slip. But as though nervous of losing his cool status, he reneged on the collection that may be substantial in the showroom to be hijacked by stylists

dying to be hip...
Color electrified the Comme des Garçon's show (not least the blackclad audience). Out came a kaleidoscope of stripes and squares in blue, green, orange and lime, shown with primary-colored woolly wigs and twotone golf shoes, each of a pair in contrasting shades.

But all these abstract patterns (or even granny prints from the flowerpower era) came on the simplest jersey dresses or shirts with pajama pants. Some were apparently sewn into a mosaic of pattern, but most were printed.

And no black. None at all. The show

was too much of a defiant challenge to be quite convincing. But it emphasized that color is back in fashion. Black as a counterpoint was used in was as glazed as the high-shine runway

Yohji Yamamoto's lyrical show, and cheered because it was over. A where prints were marbled like antique pattern of colored dots, in primary colbook paper or came as watery flowers, ors, like a modern-art canvas, opened on simple blouses or long skirts. They Rifat Ozbek's lively show of bodypunctuated sleek, dark tailoring; or conscious separates: tunics over nardresses that were shaped with seaming, row pants, brief bodices baring the and then spread into a corolla skirt.

Sometimes the print was reduced to a whisper - black and white dots veiled with black chiffon. Or a dress was decorated with horizontal ruching.

It was a very fine show for which the designer received an ovation - for the tin Margiela's imaginative collection. into a fashion statement.

class act of last season and allowed a Rifat Ozbek's dotted separates, and stripes by Comme Des Garçons.

wrong reason. Having dragged the fashion pack to the back of beyond, as the show went on (and on) the audience

midriff or slashed away at the shoul-ders. The caftan, which is suddenly super-cool, was shown sleeveless, in a had conjured from his Turkish roots. Every photoprint told a story at Mar-

The pearl-and-plain stitches of a sweater appeared in grainy black and white on a light silk blouse; sepia sequins were pictured on the surface of a slim dress; the buttons and fastenings, otherwise absent, were printed on a jacket. The founding father of fashion recycling, found an original way to transform flea market finds as - Click! - a picture of the old clothes was

transferred, creases and all, to the new. Keep things simple - but give them a hip edge. That is the current story from fashion's modernists. Martine Sithon gave a varnish of imagination to a show of basic pieces by making zippered jackets or skinny coats and pants shimmer with iridescent fabrics, gold satin or soft leather.

How to decorate the dress? Mariot Chanet did it with graceful wraps of jersey in sugared-almond colors. John Rocha's dresses had glazed finishes and ultra-fine white embroidery on gauzy fabrics.

Sportwear is becoming an endangered species. Stripes galore hisected Sonia Rykiel's opening sweaters, as her show went on its merry way. Hipster belts on regular jackets and low-slung pants nodded to current looks - but were never enough to frighten the core cutomer. She will buy the pants suits. which came in fabries from peach satin to gingham check, and the little black cardigan that partners the little black

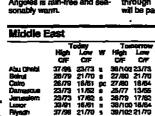
Lime and orange, or lavender with neach, were the fresh colors that Steven Slowik painted his sportwear pieces. The simple shifts seamed diagonally across the front, the polo-collared blouses, boxy jackets and narrow pants were made in soft jersey or iridescent fabrics that gave a light touch.

Sportwear, in the most luxurious fabrics, was also the story at Hermes, which sent out safari jackets in peachskin suede and faultlessly tailored coats. It was a classy show, if sometimes bloodless, with its pallid colors and spidery new prints.

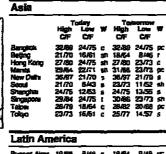
But Hermès transparently stole the weekend shows with its see-through striking Ottoman tile print that Ozbek plastic version of the Kelly bag. That was a take on the tough anti-terrorist security that the house wittily turned

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Is the Bald Eagle's Comeback Threatened?

By Gary Lee

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morning this week to search for bald eagles. By midday, less than 25 miles from the Capitol, she had spotted at least a dozen of the majestic birds.

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The first one soared out of nowhere above ohick Bay, a cove of the Potomac River in

But the 1973 Endangered Species Act Pohick Bay, a cove of the Potomac River in District. Then a pair came flapping along the shore, soon followed by two more, all apparently out for an early lunch.

Beattie, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), made the trip to illustrate the dramatic comeback of bald eagles nationwide. Numbering in the tens of thousands in the 1800s, the eagle population dwindled to 417 nesting pairs in the 1960s, mostly because of pesticide poisoning and loss of habitat.

In the last two decades, however, their numbers have climbed dramatically. Ear-

WASHINGTON — Mollie Beattie left from endangered to threatened, a less re-Washington after breakfast one strictive category, in July. strictive category, in July.

Wildlife biologists believe the major reason for the increase was the Environmental Protection Agency's 1972 ban on

some Republican members of Congress, also played a big role in the eagle's recovery, said Michael Bean, an expert on endangered species with the Environmental Defense Fund. The law imposed stiff penalties on poaching, provided protection for nesting areas and instituted captive

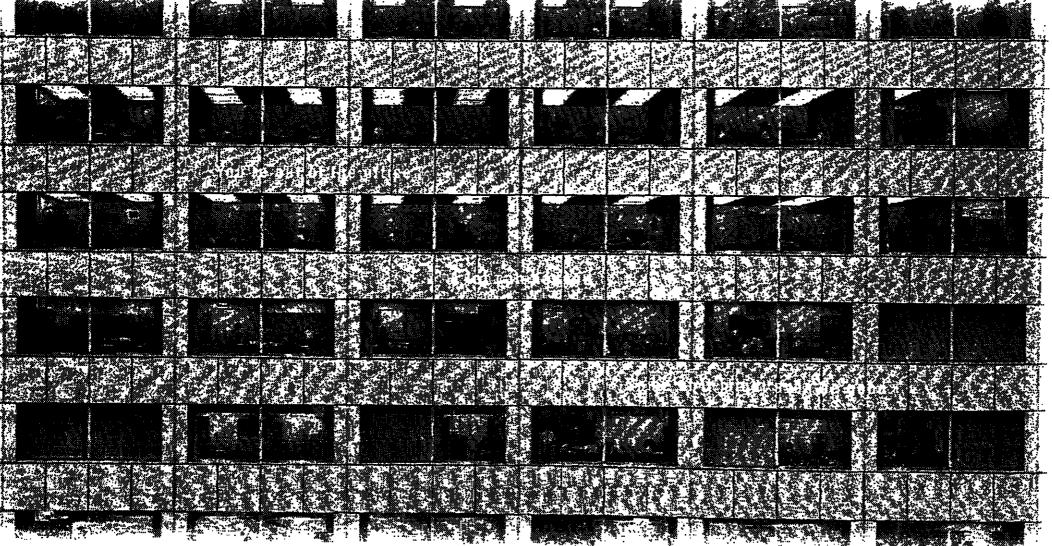
breeding programs.
The ESA has allowed federal officials to work closely with private landowners who have nests on their land in order to preserve wildlife habitat, a FWS official said. Conservationists say such efforts are im-

lier this year, an FWS eagle census counted 4,500 pairs in the Lower 48 states. As a result, the FWS upgraded the eagle's status protect threatened wildlife and plant pop-

The increase in the bald eagle population has been particularly dramatic in the Washington area, which boasts the third largest concentration of the birds in the country after Florida and Wisconsin, said Craig

Koppe, a FWS eagle specialist. At the Mason Neck National Wildlife vey, the number of eagles has almost tripled in 12 years. This year officials have counted 30 eagles in the area, compared

with 11 spotted there in 1983. In Dorchester County, Maryland, eagles have doubled in the last 10 years. This year, state officials counted 40 nests and 60 newborn eagles there, compared with 17 nests and 23 chicks counted in 1985. The Blackwater Wildlife Refuge, located in Cambridge, is probably the best place to et a glimpse of an eagle in the region,



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